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VOL. IV NO. 186

SUNDAY 4 FEBRUARY 1979 • JEDDAH • 7 RABI-UL-AWAL 1399 A.H.

FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIAL

U.S. lauds ties with Kingdom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter has described Saudi-U.S. relations as "positive and beneficial."

In a statement Friday night, the spokesman said these relations were based on "common interests, cooperation and mutual confidence."

Carter added that his country was seeking to further consolidate its relations with the Kingdom, adding that these ties are marked by "understanding and cooperation."

The State Department statement followed a bitter attack on the Kingdom by the new Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. Frank Church, who called for a "fundamental review" of U.S. policy towards Saudi Arabia, "including the advisability of going forward with the F-15 sales."

Church, who claimed Saudi Arabia was hindering Middle East peace, said the Kingdom "cannot count on our unequivocal support without a demonstration on their part that they are responsive to our fundamental concern, the successful conclusion of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty."

In a separate development, the Pentagon said Friday that U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown will leave Feb. 9 to visit four Middle East countries to discuss "our mutual interest in the security of this vital region."

Brown will be the first U.S. defense secretary to visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

He will fly to Saudi Arabia for talks with senior government officials Feb. 10-12, then move on to Jordan for a day, to Israel for three days, and will wind up in Egypt for another three days.

The Pentagon said Brown has had long-standing invitations to visit the region.



INTERIOR MINISTERS: Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef with his Iraqi counterpart Izzat Ibrahim on his arrival in Riyadh Saturday.

Received by Nayef

Iraqi minister starts visit

RIYADH, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — The airport by Prince Nayef, Iraqi Interior Minister Izzat Ibrahim arrived here Saturday to be a good opportunity to exchange views on matters of delegation for a six-day visit.

The visit is at the invitation of Interior Minister Prince Nayef.

Ibrahim commanded efforts of Prince Nayef in organizing the forthcoming conference of Arab interior ministers which will be held in Riyadh later this year.

"We hope that the conference will achieve positive results in the field of joint Arab internal security work."

While describing the talks as "open," Prince Nayef said that "one of the most important aspects would be a draft agreement of cooperation between the two ministries."

(Continued on back page)

President nominates Andreotti to form new Italian government

ROME, Feb. 3 (R) — Caretaker Premier Giulio Andreotti was given a mandate Saturday to form Italy's 41st government since the fall of Fascism, facing him with the immense challenge of doing so without bowing to Communist demands for cabinet seats.

The four-times premier, who resigned on Wednesday after his minority Christian Democratic government lost the Com-

munist support in parliament, was asked to form a new administration during a 40-minute meeting with President Sandro Pertini.

Andreotti, 60, following usual practice, did not immediately accept the mandate.

He said he waited a few days to think over the problem before beginning talks with the party leaders early next week.

Lebanon seeks halt to commando activity

BEIRUT, Feb. 3 (R) — Lebanon took steps Saturday to stop Palestine commando attacks from its territory into Israel and avert Israeli reprisals, informed sources said.

The sources said Lebanon asked Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq to discuss the matter with the Palestinian commando movement.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros met separately with the ambassadors of the three countries and told them Israel must be deprived of a pretext to strike at villages and refugee camps in southern Lebanon.

If Andreotti fails to form a new cabinet, other politicians will be given the mandate so that all choices can be exhausted before elections are called.

A realist with a reputation of being at his best when confronted with seemingly insurmountable problems, Andreotti has experimented with both right and left-leaning governments in the past.

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Khomeini warns of violence if Bakhtiar stays in office

TEHRAN, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini declared Saturday he hoped to create an Islamic republic through peaceful means but threatened holy war if the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar puts up resistance with U.S., British and Israeli backing.

Khomeini told his first news conference since returning to Iran on Thursday that he would name his provisional government "very soon" and again called on Bakhtiar to resign.

Asked whether he would resign in holy war if Bakhtiar ignored his call, the 78-year-old religious leader of the Iranian revolution said:

"We will try to solve the problem through non-violent means, but if the illegal government of Bakhtiar, with the support of the Americans and British continues to defy the will of the people and brings in forces from Israel, then we will take other measures to bring it down ... If the moment comes, we will get arms from the proper places."

A holy war, or "Jihad," is fought against infidel enemies, or in the broad sense, against foreign enemies, Khomeini supporters have alleged that Israelis were involved in the forceful suppression of past demonstrations against the Shah.

A spokesman for Bakhtiar said the prime minister "preferred not to make any reply" to Khomeini's statements.

But in an interview published in Paris Saturday Bakhtiar was quoted as saying he would order the arrest and possible execution of "those who call for civil war and the taking up of arms" in his country.

In the interview with the French newspaper "Le Matin," he said he would not allow Khomeini to set up a provisional government in Iran. "If he passes from words to action, there will be trouble," the premier said.

He said he had ordered the army not to fire on demonstrators.

"If they want to continue, let them continue, but ultimately it will have to stop," he said. "They can demonstrate every day if they wish...."

"But we will open fire if they parade around with arms and petrol bombs, and Mr. Khomeini will have in take responsibility for this. I will order the arrest, and the execution by firing squad if necessary, of those who call for civil war and the taking up of arms," he said.

Asked what he would do if Khomeini proclaimed a provisional government, Bakhtiar replied, "If he wants to create it in the holy city of Qom, I will permit it. It will be charming....we will have our own little Vatican."

"But seriously, I am not ready to let him create a real

state," he said.

In his first round of talks with Kuwait ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, Tito also called for a unified Arab stand in any talks aimed at reaching a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

A brief official statement said the two leaders "tackled means of strengthening relations in various fields between the two friendly states and various aspects of international affairs."

But the sources quoted Tito as saying "genuine unanimity and a strong President Sadat should be returned to the Arab ranks if the Arabs are to achieve their goals."

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti daily newspaper "Al-Qabas"

government. And he knows it," he added.

Of Khomeini's general policies, the premier said: "They are absurd because for him everything done over the past 25 years is illegitimate, including the nationalization of oil."

"I said myself that the past 25 years have been odious, dictatorial and corrupt. But to go from one dictatorship to a new, is something irredeemably bad."

And the Shah said in an interview published in Paris Saturday that he had been too radical in trying to modernize his country but did not regard it as "irredeemably lost."

He expressed the view that there was a silent majority in Iran waiting to see what happens in the year-old political crisis.

The Shah was interviewed in Marrakesh, Morocco, for the Paris newspaper "Le Figaro." Iranian journalist Frediane Sabehian asked him, "Is everything irredeemably lost?"

"Certainly not," replied the Shah, who was forced to leave Iran on an indefinite holiday amid bloody street demonstrations demanding his overthrow.

"This is a purely Iranian affair which will be settled between Iranians," he said. "The world has abandoned us. We must therefore wash our dirty linen among ourselves."

"I have been blamed for overthrowing the structures of an essentially traditional and conservative nation," the Shah said.

"Our effort was too radical and too rapid, perhaps. The mass of the people did not support a ... they did not accept this fantastic leap forward," he said.

But he told his interviewer, "Revolution and anarchy are not the only ways to run a state. There are other ways."

(Continued on back page)

Carter, Vance 'studying' next step for M.E. peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are discussing the next step for reaching a Middle East peace accord, the State Department said Friday night.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said special U.S. Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton briefed the two U.S. leaders Thursday on his recent attempt to narrow differences between Egypt and Israel over the long-awaited accord.

"We are now in the final stages of the negotiations on a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, a treaty framed in the Camp David accords," he said.

"We are in touch with both governments through diplomatic channels. The president and Secretary Vance are considering what to do next."

Atherton returned home last week from the Middle East saying that he had not been able to make progress in two weeks of talks with the Israeli and Egyptian governments on

solving lesser issues holding up the agreement.

He said that these issues would have to be discussed in a package at a higher level, along with the major issues of linking the treaty to progress on autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank.

Spokesman Carter denied at his press briefing that an announcement of a summit on the lines of Camp David between Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. leaders was imminent.

In a related development, Israeli Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said Saturday that Israel must assure itself of a continuing supply of oil from the Sinai before handing the occupied area back to Egypt under the proposed peace agreement.

"Unless America is made to feel that its interests are directly threatened, not only in the oil domain but also as regards the petro-dollar, it will not alter its policy," he told the independent newspaper "An-Nahar."

Arman said the Carter administration believes its interests lie with Israel, not with the Arabs. This is due to the failure of the Arabs to adopt a firm line with Washington, he added.

The Palestinian leader dis-

(Continued on back page)

Wants board to rule on pay

Callaghan sees strike solution

LONDON, Feb. 3 (R) —

Prime Minister James Callaghan Saturday suggested setting up a government-union employer board as a way to end some of the wildcat pay disputes which continue to play havoc with the country's public services.

He said such an "authoritative institution" could solve over differences in pay between traditionally high and traditionally low-paid workers

such as the one behind the strike by low-paid public service workers that has forced almost half of Britain's 2,300 state hospitals to take only emergency patients.

The hospitals are being hit by striking cleaners, kitchen staff and porters. Some schools were also closed because of caretakers striking. Garbage men have not collected garbage in parts of London for nearly a month.

Callaghan told a local Labor Party meeting in Newcastle, in northeast England, that the low paid now on strike want higher wages and the higher paid reply: "Let them have it — but don't touch our differentials. They are sacred."

A way must be found to solve the problems of differentials, and the tri-partite board might be a way, he said.

The prime minister, who received jeers from picketing public service workers, also renewed his attacks on some union strike action!

The paper added that Tito intended to offer mediation between Sadat and Arab opponents of his peace endeavors, and that the Yugoslav president may visit Cairo after his tour to brief Sadat on the outcome of his talks.

The 86-year-old Tito arrived here Thursday on the first leg of his tour that will also take him to Jordan, Iraq and Syria.

The diplomatic sources said Tito, who is respected by Arab leaders as the last surviving founding father of the nonaligned movement, will use his prestige to try and bring about a reconciliation between Sadat and the Arab states rejecting his unilateral peace talks with Israel.

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti daily newspaper "Al-Qabas"

quoted Yugoslav sources close to Tito as saying a message which Tito received from President Jimmy Carter before embarking on his current four-nation two-week tour in the Arab World dealt with the U.S. position over the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

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Pakistan ratifies Saudi agreement

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 3 (SPA) — The Pakistani cabinet has ratified an agreement for the establishment in Pakistan of a \$100 million investment company jointly with Saudi Arabia.

At a meeting Friday chaired by Pakistan President Zia ul-Haq, the cabinet endorsed an agreement signed in Riyadh in December. It follows a similar agreement between Pakistan and Libya for investment in productive industrial and agricultural projects in Pakistan.

Saudi Arabia will provide half of the company's capital.

Last month, the Pakistan government announced that the Saudi Fund for Development would provide a \$92 million loan for setting a thermal power plant near Karachi. The loan is the largest single credit ever provided by the fund.

In Jeddah Saturday, the Islamic Development Bank announced it would finance purchases of oil products worth \$10 million by the government of Guinea under an agreement.

Swede trade minister due today

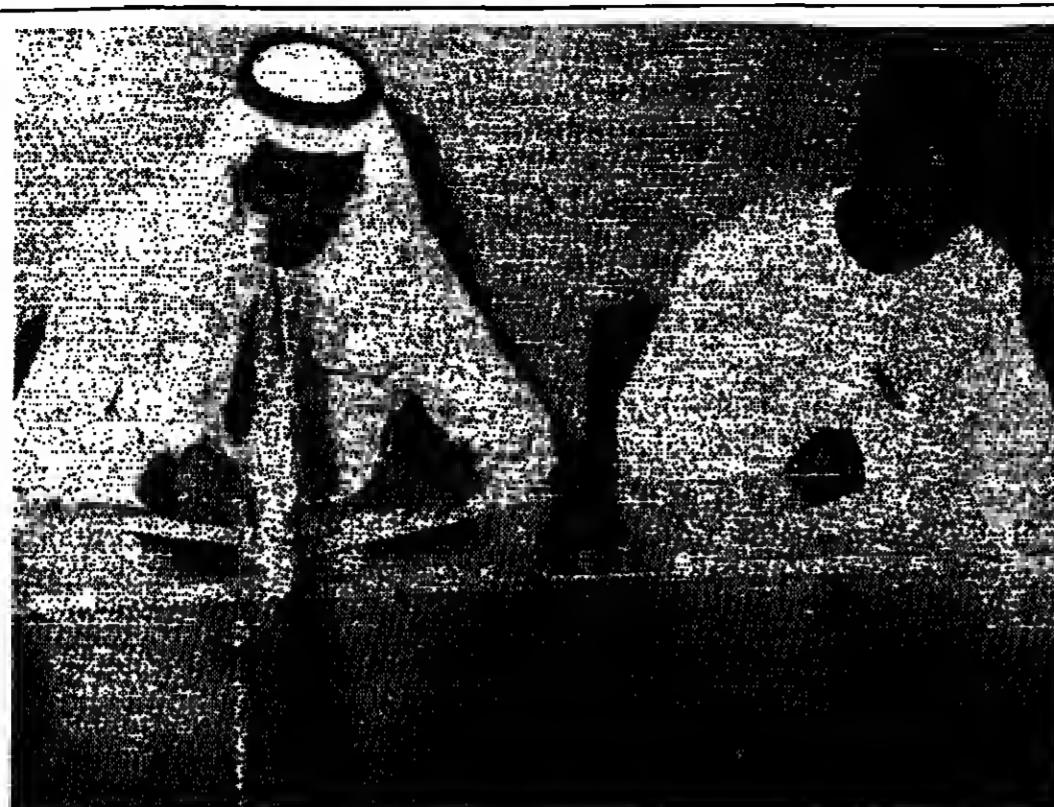
JEDDAH, Feb. 3 (SPA) — The Swedish Minister of Commerce arrives here Sunday at the head of a 20-man delegation at the invitation of Saudi Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman. During the five-day visit, the Swedish delegation will hold talks with Dr. Solaiman, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, Acting Finance Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuweir, and Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

Cairo paper lauds Saudi security

CAIRO, Feb. 3 (SPA) — The Egyptian newspaper "Akhbar Al-Yom" Saturday praised "peaceful and stable conditions" in Saudi Arabia as a result of the application of Islamic law. In a full page illustrated article Saturday, the paper said, "Under the banner of the Holy Quran, Saudi Arabia has achieved peace and stability for every individual."

Ajman heir arrives in Kingdom

JEDDAH, Feb. 3 (SPA) — Sheikh Humaid bin Rashed Al-Naimi, heir apparent to the Gulf emirate of Ajman, arrived here Saturday on a visit to the Kingdom.



BANK: Islamic Development Bank President Ahmed Muhammad Ali Saturday signing the imports-financing agreement with Guinea representatives.

41m gallons a day

Minister opens island desalt plant

FARASAN, Feb. 3 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Saturday opened a desalination plant which will provide 41 million gallons of drinking water a day for this island group, 50 kilometers south-west of Jizan.

An attached electricity unit

will generate 1,500 kilowatts of power.

Speaking on the occasion the minister said that the project, which was carried out in ten months, was similar to projects under way for Duba, Wejh, Abih and Jeddah on the Red Sea and Al-Khobar and Khafji on the Gulf.

The minister is chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation which plans to install desalination capacity of 600 million gallons a day to supply the whole Kingdom by 1983.

Meanwhile in Qasim, the ministry announced Saturday that last year it had given out SR115 million to livestock breeders and cereal farmers in the region.

Abdul Karim Al-Kuweir, regional director general for agriculture and water, said Saturday that the ministry had also spent SR3.2 million on incentives for date growers.

The ministry provides SR50 for every palm sapling planted and 25 bahtas for every kilo

of dates produced, he said.

The Qasim branch of the Agricultural Credit Bank also provides loans for the purchase of agricultural machinery, he said.

60 government officials attend contract seminar

RIYADH, Feb. 3 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuweir, acting as minister of finance and national economy, Saturday opened a three-day training seminar for government officials in negotiation with contractors and consultants.

About 60 government officials are attending the three-day course which is intended to streamline the selection of capable consultants and contractors for government projects.

Dr. Khuweir said that the course should help in more efficient execution of government work.

Dr. Khuweir is acting finance minister in the absence of Sheikh Muhammad Abu-

Kingdom may be approached

Islamic fund to seek increase in capital

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Feb. 3 — A high official of the Islamic Conference Saturday denied that the providing aid to causes or projects it considers worthwhile, Fund was in financial difficulties but said that the fund's assets were insufficient for an increasing volume of applications for aid.

Islamic Conference Assistant Secretary General Zafarul Islam said Saturday that the fund, an autonomous agency of the conference, depended solely on voluntary contributions. Unlike the 42-member conference, the fund cannot rely on quotas from Muslim countries, he said.

"The fund's assets are inadequate to handle its increasing activities worldwide and the growing number of applications," Zafarul Islam said.

Speaking after last week's 13th session of the fund permanent council, Zafarul Islam said that the fund is considering requesting Saudi Arabia to increase its annual contribution from \$5.5 million to \$27.5 million.

A decision will be taken at

the

fund's next meeting in March, he said.

The fund takes initiatives in

conference

particularly for Muslim min-

orities. For minorities forbiden financial aid from abroad,

the fund provides religious books and other aid in kind,

he said.

All organizations that apply

for aid are rigorously checked

by the fund through conference

member embassies or through

such agencies as the Muslim

World League, the London Is-

amic Council of Europe and

the World Muslim Congress in

Karachi, he said.

Fact applicants must submit

plans, reports and a detailed

budget to the fund, he said.

Among major projects funded

partly by the fund, Zafarul

Islam mentioned the new cam-

pus for Omdurman University

in Sudan, now housed in the

Omdurman Scientific Institute

built in 1912.

The new campus will be

built on an 800 acre area beside

the White Nile in the south of

the city and is expected to cost

nearly SR 400 million.

The first stage calls for the

establishment of schools for

Islamic studies and propagation.

These will be followed by

schools of Islamic thought,

social studies, arts and literature,

Arabic and a women's college

and library.

Sheraton

President of the Sheraton

Management Corporation, John Kapiotis, has recently

concluded a visit to Jeddah

where he inspected progress of

work on the Jeddah Sheraton

Hotel, which is scheduled to

open shortly.

During his visit, he also inspec-

ted the recently-opened Al

Hada Sheraton Hotel in Taif.

Kapiotis also met with a

number of Saudi businessmen

and investors during the visit.



Zafarul Islam

A third phase will provide pital in Indonesia, and a religio-

ous institute in Bahrain, Grand

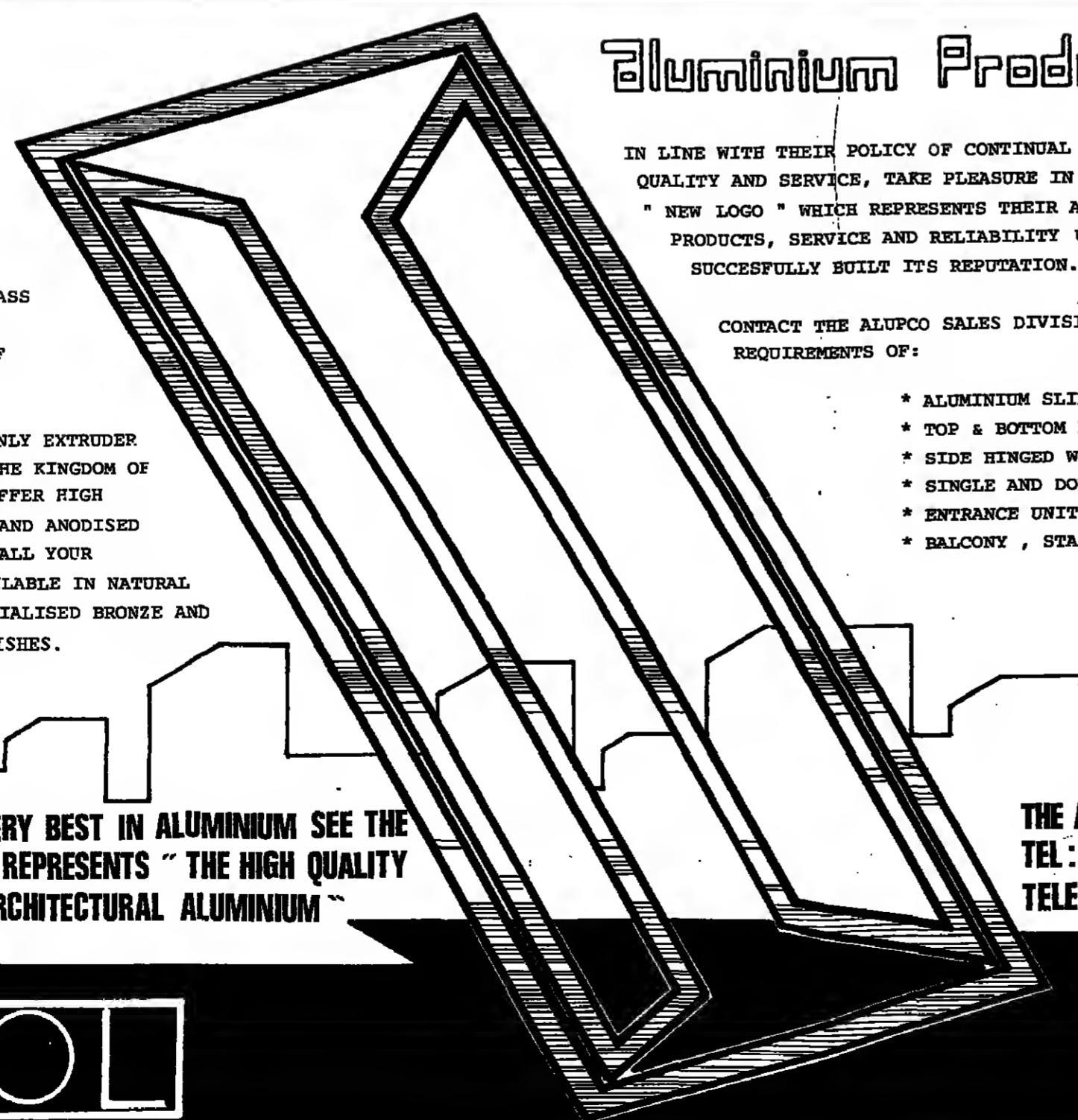
The fund is also helping set up the Ibn Sina Islamic Hos-

at the fund's initiative.

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*Job's not ill**Ambassador Zahedi cracks down on dissent*

Iran Washington mission disciplined

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Ardehsir Zahedi, appointed by the Shah as his ambassador to the United States, has reassured his authority over the Iranian Embassy, which had been a center of diplomatic social life in the capital during his time in office and a center of dispute over Iranian politics during his brief absence.

Soon after Zahedi's brief stopover at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, 200 young Iranians gathered outside the embassy, protesting against the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Police arrested 62 of them for violating the law against demonstrating within 150 meters of an embassy.

During his Washington stopover, Zahedi sent a note to the State Department saying that he is resuming his job. At the same time, according to embassy Press Counselor

Ali Akbar Tabatabai, he wrote a letter to Assad Homayoun, the minister he had left in charge, telling him to go on leave and report at the end of it to the Foreign Ministry in Tehran.

Iran hides F-14 parts for security, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (R) — The Iranian Air Force has removed and hidden highly secret electronic devices from its American F-14 Tomcat fighters and their Phoenix missiles for security reasons, American government sources say.

They said the action was taken because of the troubles Iraq has 78 F-14s and 500 Phoenix missiles, some of the most advanced technology in the United States arsenal.

Earlier this week Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said, "we are satisfied that the Iranians are providing proper security."

American sources said equipment from the jets and missiles had remained on their bases at Isfahan and Shiraz, but "segregated" for safety's sake.

They acknowledged that American officers had been asked not to go to the bases at certain times, but said this was out of concern that they might be vulnerable to attack by dissidents.

Rabat accuses

Algiers alleged behind Polisario raid

RABAT, Feb. 3 (R) — Morocco has accused Algeria of directing, organizing and equipping Polisario guerrilla forces which attacked the Moroccan garrison town of Taf-Tan, where the guerrillas claim to have killed nearly 300 Moroccan troops.

In a message Friday to Algerian Foreign Minister Abd-el-Aziz Boucetta, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta said that as in the past Morocco would exercise self-control and not pursue the guerrillas into Algeria, as King Hassan had warned it had the right to do.

Apart from material damage suffered in Taf-Tan, innocent citizens had died the minister said. Thus Moroccan national territory was once again attacked and deliberately violated by forces directed, organized and equipped by Algeria, using Algeria for their point of departure, and returning there after accomplishing their crime," the message said.

Morocco had not retaliated with "another aggression just

as blind and brutal" because of the special circumstances in Algeria — a reference to the death of President Houari Boumedienne and the coming installation of his successor.

Algeria supports the Polisario Front movement which is fighting a guerrilla war for independence in the Western Sahara. Spain ceded the territory to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976.

Boucetta said his message was less a complaint than a warning and an appeal to Boucetta's wisdom, bearing in mind that the late President Boumedienne and King Hassan had planned to meet to try to end the Sahara dispute. The meeting was prevented by the Algerian leader's last and fatal illness.

If they had met, he said he was sure they would have reached agreement.

Meanwhile, the Algerian government newspaper "Al-Mujahid" Saturday said. Moroccan speculation that the new Algerian leadership would change policy over the Western

Sahara was unfounded. It pointed out in an editorial that the National Liberation Front Party Congress, which ended on Wednesday, had reiterated Algeria's support to the Saharan people and the Polisario Front's struggle for self-determination and independence.

Then the crown prince's Iranian Air Force plane, with Zahedi aboard, stopped off to refuel at Andrews.

Kuwait said considering restoration of parliament

BEIRUT, Feb. 3 (R) — Kuwaiti leaders have been exploring the prospects of re-establishing parliamentary life, the leftist newspaper "As-Safir" said here Saturday.

It quoted informed sources as saying Kuwaiti Premier Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah have held a series of meetings with Kuwaiti personalities for the purpose.

They included Abdulla Aziz Al-Saqr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Abdul-Rahman Al-Ghurair, speaker of the dissolved People's Assembly.

The paper said specific suggestions were raised at the meetings, including a proposal that a third of the number of members be appointed by the emir.

The former house, made up of 40 members in addition to ministers, was dissolved and some articles of the constitution suspended in 1976.

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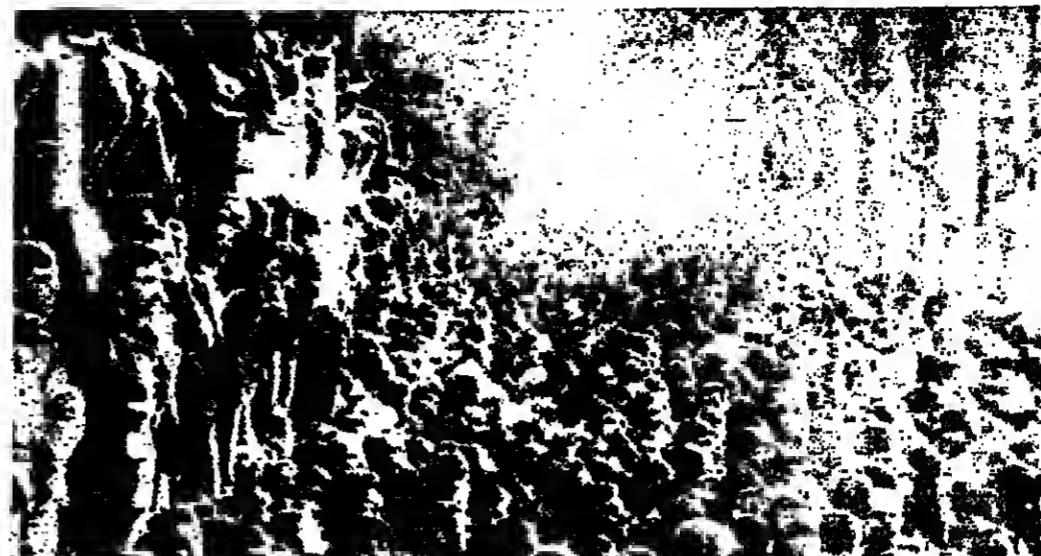


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*Available only in the tele-EKTRA model 42.



TEHRAN: Crowds along the road between Tehran and Mehrabad Airport Thursday awaiting the return of Ayatollah Khomeini from Paris. One of the Shah's closest confidants and his ambassador to Washington, Ardehsir Zahedi, Friday cracked down on dissent in his embassy.

Cairo aide said to scoff

News unit expels Egypt, Sudan

CAIRO, Feb. 3 (R) — An official Egyptian source Saturday described a decision by the 14 member Union of Arab News Agencies to suspend the membership of the Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MENA) and the Sudanese news agency (SUNA) as illegal, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said.

The decision was taken Friday by a meeting of the union in Beirut on the grounds that the two agencies had failed to pay overdue subscriptions.

The Egyptian source said the union decision was "illegal and has come from a body having no power."

The source added that MENA had boycotted union meetings ever since 1977 when Iraq, then the host country of the union's meeting, refused to receive the union's chairman who is also the chairman of MENA.

News agencies represented at the three-day meeting were from Lebanon, Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Libya, Morocco, Mauritania and South Yemen. The Palestinian news agency WAFA was also represented.

The conference called for a constructive dialogue with foreign news agencies and information media to establish a balanced and objective flow of news that did not distort facts about Arab countries.

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CHRYSLER

UAE denies accepting U.S. spy equipment

ABU DHABI, Feb. 3 (AP)

The United Arab Emirates officially denied Saturday that American surveillance equipment had been moved from Iran to Jebel Ali in the UAE.

A statement by the UAE Information Minister Sheikh Ahmad Ibn Hamed such reports "in international press" were "groundless and totally incorrect."

An unnamed Arab government source had told the Associated Press Thursday that much of the sophisticated electronic spying equipment the U.S. used to maintain in Iran had quietly been transferred to Dubai.

The source had been identified only as a high official of the UAE and was quoted as saying the Dubai government regarded the reported transfer of the equipment as "tremendous diplomatic and security coup."

Police sweep Istanbul for slayer of journalist

ISTANBUL, Feb. 3 (AP) — Security forces widened their search to outlying suburbs of Istanbul Saturday for the assassin of one of Turkey's most influential newspaper editors.

Abdi Ipekci, 50, editor-in-chief of the Istanbul daily "Milliyet" was shot dead in his car Thursday night when he stopped at a traffic light

near his home in a fashionable Istanbul district. The lone gunman fled in a waiting car.

Ipekci's assassination stirred strong public condemnation of the politically motivated terrorism that has swept the country since 1975, claiming more than 1,400 lives — and 1,000 of those in 1978.

File two names for election

Dissidents to contest Soviet vote

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP) — A grassroots group called "Election '79" said Friday it will put up two candidates to run for seats in the Supreme Soviet to test the freedom of the Soviet election system.

"Group president Volodya Sichyov and Western correspondents here the effort is the first to try to place more than one candidate on the ballot for any one seat at a national level."

The group, which claims 28

members ranging from street cleaner to geology professor, has submitted registration forms for dissident historian Ruy Medvedev and Ludmila Aganova, a woman who has been trying for four years to join her defector husband in Sweden.

Medvedev, a reform-minded Marxist who was drummed out of the Communist Party in 1969, is to oppose Bolshoi Ballerina Natalia Bemertnova. Mrs. Aganova is challenging a

judge.

Medvedev, an expert on Soviet law, said that under laws passed by the Supreme Soviet last year, any group can offer candidates. But in practice the Central Elections Commission prints only one name on the ballot per post, almost invariably the candidate of the Communist Party.

Medvedev said his candidacy is not a form of dissent. The 53-year-old scholar is often criticized by human rights ac-

tivists here for holding views too close to those of the Soviet establishment.

This week, the chairman of the Electoral Commission for the Supreme Soviet Elections Alexei Shipayev, said there was no need for a choice of candidates because "only the very best" were selected for the ballot.

Fewer than half the members of the Supreme Soviet are members of the Communist Party, but all are approved by local party committees.

While this system has been questioned at the local level, Medvedev said by telephone, it has never been tested for the Supreme Soviet, this nation's parliamentary body. He did not attend Friday's press conference.

Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and other leaders are all Supreme Soviet members.

The organizers admit their chances if victory are slim.

"It's very important to start somewhere," said Sichyov, a 33-year-old photographer. "We are going to test Soviet democracy to see if it works."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Ethiopia seeks "genuine" contributions — meaning not politically inspired — of international support for a new nationwide development program, an Ethiopian diplomat says.

Tibebu Bekele, the Ethiopian charge d'affaires in Washington, said Friday Mengistu Haile Mariam's government will announce in the next day or so the amount of aid it already has been promised by "socialist and fraternal" countries.

Bekele said the program is to "declare war on Ethiopia's age-old enemies — hunger, poverty, disease, illiteracy, waste-fitness and all other legacies of the reactionary past."

He was unable to provide any figures on how much the program is likely to cost, or how much of it will be paid for through foreign assistance.

It is to begin with a one-year project aimed at sharply increasing food production for domestic use and for export, Bekele said, in which state farms are expected to increase their production by 100 per cent.

Western hands slapped over Namibia voting

MAPUTO, Feb. 3 (R) — Foreign ministers and senior officials from 25 nonaligned states have condemned the five Western powers for failing to prevent South Africa's supervised elections in Namibia last December.

The delegates, concluding an eight-day conference of the nonaligned movement's Coordinating Bureau on southern Africa, also called on their heads of state to give the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance full membership of the movement at their Havana summit next September.

And also Friday the internal wing of SWAPO stated categorically that it was committed to United Nations-supervised elections in the territory.

"We do not think this is an excessively ambitious target," he said, adding that every aspect of the agricultural production plan has been worked out "down to the last detail" in terms of cost and manpower.

Bekele said Ethiopia would welcome assistance from non-socialist countries and from international organizations as well, as long as they are "genuine." He defined that as "a contribution which does not have political motivation," and said the government "certainly would turn down" any aid that it saw as inspired by big-

power strategic considerations. "This program represents a challenge to those who tend to preach human rights but do little to provide the help that is the meaning of human rights," Bekele said.

He said there have already been discussions with the United States about the program, and quoted unnamed State Department officials as having called it "exciting" and "worth consideration." But he said there has been no determination as to whether the United States would offer any special aid.

Faded punk star

Vicious' life: short, sad, sordid

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (R) — John Simon Richie's short, unhappy life ended Friday with a heroin overdose just a day after he decided everything was getting better.

He was a Londoner who grew up scoured and a scamp goat. In defiant irony the boy who was beaten by others chose to call himself "Sid Vicious."

Notoriety and money both came his way when he joined the Pistols, a group which created a wave of popularity with a nihilistic new style of music called punk rock.

On stage he performed next to Johnny Rotten, vomiting and hurling abuse.

The Pistols had their shock value and moments of fame but then broke up. Sid Vicious settled in New York.

The public generally forgave the spiky-haired musician until last October, when once again he hit the news.

It was then he was charged with murdering his friend Nancy Spungen after a night on the town.

Police said he both denied and admitted killing Miss Spungen. He was said to have stabbed her with a hunting knife he had bought to protect himself from fellow patients at a local drug addiction clinic.

The police said he admitted



LONDON: Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen, whom he was accused of killing in October. Vicious died Friday, apparently of a heroin overdose.

abandoning Miss Spungen as she lay dying in the bathroom of their hotel room. Asked

why, Vicious, 21, replied, "because I'm a dog."

He was freed on \$50,000 bail, but was jailed again after he got into a nightclub argument with a musician whose face was slashed with a mug.

Finally he was granted bail for a second time and Thursday he was released.

"I saw him in the afternoon and he was saying how he was going to help in his defense when the case came to trial," said his lawyer, James Merberg, after learning of Vicious's death of a heroin overdose.



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Seoul sees North not ready for Korea talk

SEOUL, Feb. 3 (AP) — It is unlikely that North South Korea will become any time soon because North Koreans are apparently not ready, a Seoul spokesman for the North-South Coordinating Committee said yesterday.

"I don't think we can expect any favorable response from North Korea for some time," Lee Dong-Bok said.

Lee said there had been no response from Pyongyang Wednesday, when South Korea called for convening the four-party Coordinating Committee, and recommended by Pyongyang of the "hot line" between the two capitals, off by the North in August 1976.

The committee was set up in 1972 with representatives from both sides as the forerunner of the three rounds of talks held that year and the following year.

Lee said the official North Korean Central News Agency and Pyongyang Radio both began filing for the few days with endorsements by various Communist organizations of the "nation congress" proposed Monday by the North.

But they have not mentioned Seoul's request to reconstitute the committee or connect the hotline.

17 seamen said missing in China waters wreck

HONG KONG, Feb. 3 (AP)

— Seventeen seamen aboard a Greek freighter which sank in Chinese waters are still missing, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Saturday.

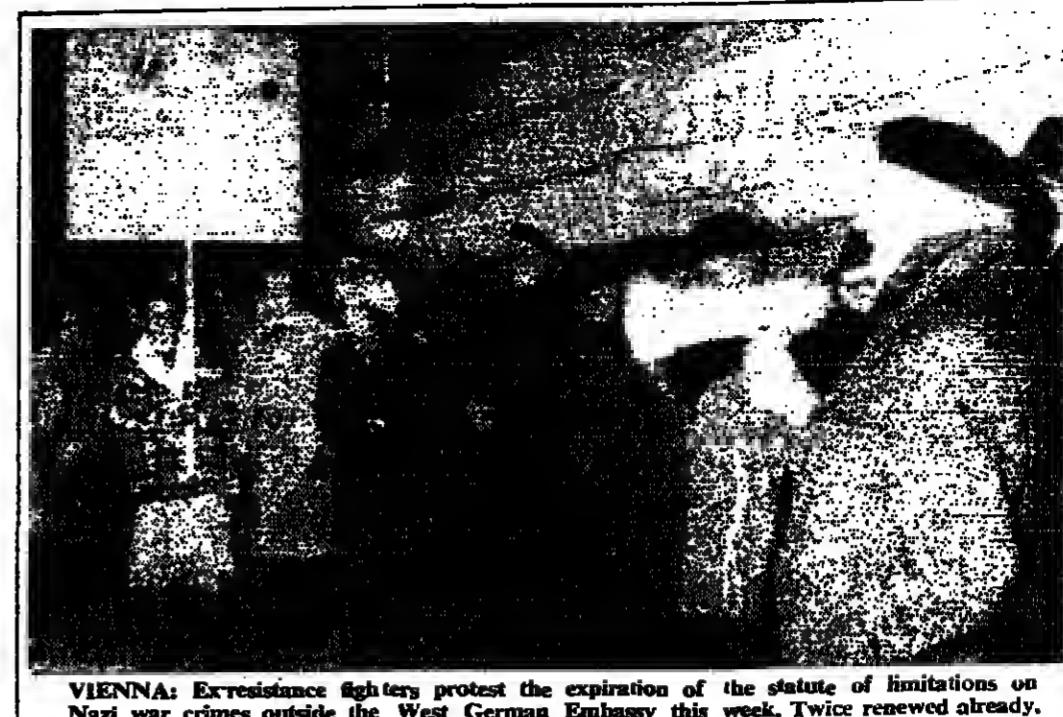
The English-language "South China Morning Post" said the 3,917-ton Albireo ran aground Wednesday near a Pearl River estuary, caught fire and sank

with its fore section still above water.

The paper said, without giving sources, scanty information reaching here indicated Chinese rescuers were still

searching the area for possible survivors.

It said the freighter, believed to be under Chinese command, was believed to have a crew of 24, but their nationalities were not known.



VIENNA: Ex-resistance fighters protest the expiration of the statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes outside the West German Embassy this week. Twice renewed already, 1979 is now the date for Nazi crimes to be free from prosecution. (AP wirephoto)

Mediterranean pollution topic of coastal nations' Geneva talks

LONDON, Feb. 3 (R) — The \$750,000 for the work for 1979 Mediterranean coastal nations yet hopes gradually to decrease gather in Geneva on Monday: its contributions until the work to decide how far they will be fully supported by the contributing back up with cash their concerned governments in 1983.

The 18 states agreed in 1975 since the Mediterranean "action plan" was launched in sea from pollution, but have 1975 UNEP has contributed had to pay very little so far to \$7.3 million compared with the put these accords into action. \$175,000 put in by all the participating governments, though

United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) executive director Mostafa Tolba said of the governments also have made available laboratories and scientists for the monitoring work.

UNEP believes that the shorelines nations derive the benefits from the sea and must accept the responsibility for its protection.

The nations will also discuss where to site UNEP's Mediterranean Coordinating Group, now located in Geneva, Spain has offered Barcelona or Madrid; Greece has offered Athens; and Monaco and Beirut are also candidates.

The three Mediterranean agreements include a general pollution protection accord and

UNEP will pay up to

\$5 billion over 10 to 20 years.

UNEP is asking them to agree to a two-year work plan and to raise among themselves \$2.25 million this year and slightly less in 1980 to cover the costs.

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Pol Pot forces claim besieging provincial seats

BANGKOK, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — The toppled regime of Pol Pot on Saturday claimed victories against surrounded Vietnamese troops in provincial capitals throughout the country and said its forces were pressing hard against Phnom Penh and the seaport of Kompong Som.

The voice of Democratic Kampuchea's battle report, suspected by many analysts to be an exaggerated version of Cambodian combat, said a major drive by soldiers loyal to ex-Premier Pol Pot against the seaport began last week and that a large petroleum plant was seized Jan. 30.

The broadcast, believed coming out of China, said the Vietnamese were only in control of two places — Veal Ring and Kompong Speu — on Highway Four which connects Phnom Penh with Kompong Som and the Gulf of Siam.

Victories were also claimed at Siem Reap in the northwest, Kompong Thoo and Kompong Chhnang in central Cambodia, Koh Kong, Takeo and Kampot in the southern sector of the country and around the capital city.

Even the casualties claimed inflicted on the Vietnamese were not large and the fighting was often described as consisting of ambushes and sharp counter-attacks.

Pondicherry protests stall merger proposal

NEW DELHI, Feb. 3 (AP) — India's Prime Minister Moraji Desai has begun back-pedaling on his plan to merge the former French colony of Pondicherry, famous for its beverage trade, with adjoining states after its inhabitants took to the streets to violent protest.

Retreating from his plan to merge the tiny former colony with neighboring states in "the interest of political stability," the prime minister said there would be no change without ascertaining the wishes of the Poodicherry.

"They do not want to lose their way of life (nor) their economic status," said Mahamud Abdullah Sait, the territory's administrative representative in New Delhi.

Police stations and government offices were attacked and set ablaze during four days on ending recently that left two persons killed and at least 11 wounded in the south Indian territory.

"Merger is not just an emotional issue," said a committee quickly formed to oppose Desai's plan, which was announced by the 82-year-old leader in a surprise move in late January.

Pondicherry, made up of four bits of land in south India, enjoys an average income that is six times the national average of \$160. Its residents

One glimpse of a war seldom seen by outside observers came from a photograph for the English-language "The Nation Review" who visited a military camp of the Pol Pot military.

He said the soldiers at the camp near the Thai frontier showed no signs of giving up and were resorting to guerrilla warfare, using both conventional weapons and make-shift gasoline bombs and the like.

"We are fighting a guerrilla war. We surround the Vietnamese and launch lightning attacks on them. We destroyed a number of their tanks," the photographer quoted the leader of a group numbering between 140 and 150 soldiers as saying.

The group was armed with AK-47 and M-16 rifles, a few grenade launchers and the bombs of gasoline in soft drink bottles, he said.

The "Nation" photographer said the 35-year-old Cambodian camp leader admitted there were large-scale killings of Cambodians by the Pol Pot government.

In Washington U.S. officials say the United States will encourage Thailand to stay out of the fighting in Cambodia when Thai Premier Kriangsak Chomchonad confers with the Carter administration next week.

Despite claims that they are fighting to retain their French heritage, reports from Poodicherry say its 550,000 inhabitants are more concerned with preserving their lucrative beverage business.

The main enclave is located on the coast of the "dry" state of Tamil Nadu, an oasis serving up frosty glasses of beer and bottles of fermented coconut milk to thirsty day-trippers from across the open border.

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TRACTORCADE: A procession of tractors carrying protesting farmers to Washington D.C. makes its way through the morning mist of Virginia. The 15-mile long convoy originated in Amarillo, Texas, and joined others before reaching the capital Feb. 2.

Cellmate says Letelier suspect planned to blast Russian ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (R) — A Cuban exile, who was said to have boasted of being involved in three assassination attempts against President Fidel Castro, plotted to blow up Soviet ships in American ports, a court was told here Friday.

Right-wing militant Alvin Ross is accused with two other Cuban exiles of being involved in the murder of former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier.

A government witness said Ross told him of plans to attack Soviet ships by using remote-controlled speedboats loaded with explosives, but there was no evidence that the alleged plot was ever carried out.

The witness, Sherman Kaminsky, a convicted extortionist, shared a cell with Ross in a New York jail last year.

"Ross talked and talked and talked," Kaminsky said during a hearing to determine whether his testimony can be submitted as evidence at the trial.

Kaminsky said Ross boasted that during one of three attempts on the Cuban president's life, he fired a bazooka at Fidel Castro's motorcycle but missed the car in which he was travelling.

A former member of Haganah, a Jewish guerrilla group which fought for Israel's independence, the witness said he was approached by Ross be-

Recruited to bury a suitcase'

The verdict was guilty... until the victim walked in

DURBAN, Feb. 3 (R) — A murder trial ended abruptly here Friday when the supposed victim walked into the courtroom.

The case arose from a stabbing incident two years ago in which Keith Augustine, 19, was alleged to have killed a man during an argument.

But the man did not die.

The police murder charge was based on an autopsy conducted on another man's body.

Unaware that his victim had survived, Augustine Friday admitted the killing but pleaded guilty only to culpable homicide (manslaughter) rather than murder.

As the supreme court judge prepared to pronounce sentence on the lesser charge, police admitted their mistake and produced the "victim," Amos Ngeme — alive and well.

Judge James Hart said the situation was unique in South African legal history and adjourned the case for 10 days to study it more fully.

U.S. man duped into spying, Soviets say

Nor were Carlo's "employers" identified, although it was clear he was helping a human rights activist and instead planted an electronic listening device in the Soviet Union to spy on Russian military sites, a Soviet newspaper reported Saturday.

The startling article in "Socialist Industry" identified the American as "Jim Carlo," but it did not give his hometown or reveal when and where the alleged incident had taken place.

But when confronted by Soviet authorities with the spying

device, Carlo said in practically a whisper: "I'll tell you everything about my damned life, and about those who have given me this 'work...'" the newspaper reported.

It was not clear from the article whether Carlo was officially arrested, or whether he is still in the Soviet Union.

The newspaper said Carlo was informed of the job while he was standing in a long line at the unemployment office in an unidentified Soviet city.

The account said he was arrested the day after he buried the suitcase.

U.S. picks contractor for new missile

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department has chosen Raytheon Co. and Hughes Aircraft Co. to compete for an award of full-scale development of an advanced air combat missile designed to help U.S. warplanes achieve air superiority from the mid-1980s.

Raytheon received a \$39.1-million contract while Hughes Aircraft Co. was awarded a 45.4-million contract.

Each of the contractors will design, manufacture and flight-test 16 of the advanced medium-range air-to-air missiles and present a price proposal for full scale development.

When this phase is complete, in about 33 months, the Pentagon will pick one of the two contractors to move into full-scale development, which could be worth between \$300 million and \$400 million.

Indonesia mounts anti-graft drive

JAKARTA, Feb. 3 (AP) — A total of 4,743 government officials and others have been detained since June 1977, for investigation of alleged corruption, J. Batista Sumarlin, vice chief of the anti-graft operation said Saturday.

Stolen Dutch painting recovered

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP) — "The Conjurer," a 475-year-old painting by the Dutch artist Hieronymus Bosch insured for more than \$700,000, was recovered by French police Friday just as the presumed thieves were to have negotiated for its disposal officials aid. The painting was stolen Dec. 13.

Californians awakened by tremor

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 3 (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook sleepers awake early Saturday. It rattled some windows here but left no serious damage or injuries. The quake, which struck at 1:58 a.m. local time (0941 GMT), measured 4.8 on the Richter Scale, according to the University of California Seismograph Station in Berkeley.

Convicts to die for killing inmate

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 3 (AP) — Nine imprisoned convicts have been sentenced to death by the supreme court here for strangling another prisoner with belts last year. Justice P.W.E. Baker found the nine guilty of murder Friday with no extenuating factors.

Rebel attacks kill 5 in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Feb. 3 (AP) — Five persons were shot to death Thursday night in attacks by guerrillas believed to be members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, police said Friday. Earlier in the day, troops of the National Guard shot into a crowd of demonstrating students in Leon and wounded some of them, student leader Carlos Peralta Miranda said.



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SEN. FRANK CHURCH

Senator Frank Church of Idaho has never been considered a close friend of the Arabs. But he holds the powerful post of chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he would at least try to maintain an open mind on Middle East issues and pursue an evenhanded policy on the vital questions affecting the peace and stability of the region. It appears, however, that Senator Church has other, more pressing matters on his mind — perhaps a bid for the presidency in 1980 or 1984. In his recent speech before a Zionist gathering in Florida, Mr. Church made a series of irresponsible statements about the Arab states in general and Saudi Arabia in particular. He charged that the Kingdom was an "obstacle" to a Middle East peace, and said, incredibly, that "now is precisely the time to inform the Saudis that a special relationship cannot be a one-way street." And he added ominously that Saudi Arabia "cannot count on our unequivocal support."

Mr. Church's comments betray an almost unfathomable ignorance about Middle East realities — which is particularly saddening, since as foreign relations chairman, he is presumably kept abreast of the political, strategic and economic forces at work in the Middle East. To accuse Saudi Arabia of blocking peace efforts is to misunderstand totally the Kingdom's role in the Arab world and the complex interactions of regional politics. To imply that the Saudis are exploiting the "special relationship" with the United States is to turn reality on its head. In fact the Kingdom has done more for the United States than any country could reasonably be asked to do, in the hope that America would respond by pressuring for a comprehensive peace and by taking actions that promote long-term stability in the Middle East. To threaten an end to American support for the Kingdom at a time when the Arab Gulf states are most in need of U.S. reassurance is to undermine American foreign policy objectives and indeed the national interests of the United States.

Senator Church's speech reads like a document prepared by the Israeli Foreign Ministry. One must assume its purpose was to curry favor with the American Jewish community, in order to build political support for some future presidential campaign. It is curious that Mr. Church, who represents a state with no real Jewish constituency to speak of, should be so enthusiastic a supporter of Zionist objectives. The same could be said of Senator Henry Jackson of Washington. Are senators like these truly committed to the goals and aspirations of the United States, or are they political opportunists, who have latched on to a cause for the sake of the fat campaign checks and national political support that accrue from such a posture?

Senator Church's stature in Washington has diminished in recent years. Political pros faulted him for his conduct during last year's congressional debate over the sale of jet aircraft to Saudi Arabia. At that time, Mr. Church engineered a Senate compromise on the F-15 question, and then backed out of the compromise at the last minute to protect his standing with the Israeli lobby. The senator from Idaho has lacked the courage of his convictions, and has played the petty politician at times when he should have demonstrated vision and statesmanship. We would hope that he would reconsider the course he has chosen for himself, and give more serious thought to his country's national interests, rather than playing to the gallery of a special interest group that has shown little regard for the requirements of America's future.

Eritrean unity

By Margi Bryant

KHARTOUM — A pamphlet released last week in Khartoum by the newly-formed joint political leadership of the two Eritrean liberation fronts, the ELF and the PFLF, sets out the main points of the unity agreement reached on Jan. 27.

The agreement, says the pamphlet, is an attempt to improve on the two previous agreements, of October '77 and March '78 which ended in failure.

This time there are to be two major innovations. One is the decision to form a unified army under a joint command.

The command will draw up a master strategy for the war in Eritrea and operate from a joint headquarters in the field. This is intended to avoid the lack of coordination, or worse, outright clashes, that have plagued Eritrean military operations so far.

The other new move is a much closer degree of political coordination. Instead of clinging to their separate ideologies, the two fronts will try to thrash out a unified political stance. Classes and discussion groups

for fighters and civilians alike, which have so far been organized separately by the two fronts, will now be held jointly.

But there is no talk of deflating operations in the field. Indeed, the pamphlet urges the need to intensify the armed struggle to counteract Ethiopia's recent successes, and to strengthen Eritrea's bargaining position in any peace negotiations.

The pamphlet, written in Tigrinya, is being circulated among Eritreans in Khartoum and is to be distributed inside Eritrea as soon as possible.

Reaction in Khartoum to the unity agreement is enthusiastic, despite previous failed attempts. Liberation front members here are saying that the main danger to unity this time may come from a third Eritrean organization, the breakaway People's Liberation Front led by Osman Saleh Sabe.

Sabe's group has not been included in any of the unity talks. The present agreement, like that of October '77, refuses to recognize his group and invites his followers to join either of the main fronts. — (G)

"THEY KEEP TALKING ABOUT LIFE AND DEATH—
WE'VE GOT MONEY AT STAKE HERE!"



Afghan guerrilla camp

By Peter Nieswandt

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, — Afghan dissidents have established guerrilla training bases inside Pakistan in a bid to intensify fighting against the Russian-backed Taraki regime which seized power in Afghanistan last year.

The guerrillas are receiving at least a measure of support from the Pakistani authorities, despite official insistence that Pakistan is remaining strictly neutral over the troubled situation across its border.

A training base north of here — about 16 kms from the border — is run by the fundamentalist Afghan Islamic Party, Hizb-i-Islam. The Pakistanis have handed over to the party a freshly-painted military camp which was reputedly used during the Bhutto regime as a torture center for political opponents. The camp is run by a major who deserted from the Afghan army four months ago, and it is guarded by Pakistani soldiers. Some vehicles belonging to the Pakistan Army are still parked in the camp, and it is not clear whether the guards are there for these alone, or also for the Afghans. However, the training is going on under their noses, and the authorities cannot be unaware of it.

Pakistan is in a serious dilemma. On the one hand, it fears official Afghan intentions towards it, particularly now that Russia is so closely involved with Taraki's administration, and Pakistanis are hoping to improve relations with their neighbor. Yet at the same time, Pakistan has problems of its own with right-wing religious organizations demanding that something be done to crush Taraki and bring about a true Is-

amic state in Afghanistan, have the economy brought into line with Islamic dictates and a new penal code introduced.

In any case, there is little Pakistan can do to prevent refugees and dissidents from organizing guerrilla groups. Much of the activity takes place in the tribal areas on the border where Pakistan has no jurisdiction. These areas still operate under treaties introduced during the British Raj.

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The Hizb-i-Islami party says it has received reports that Afghan pilots have now been sent to Russia for training on

MY-24 helicopters, which can carry 120 rockets. The party said these would be used against dissident villages. — (G)

saudi press review

Criticizing Senator Church's attack on the Kingdom-Jordan and the Palestinians, "Al-Bilad," in a front-page analysis said: "those who have followed the senator's history of support for Israel realize why he made such statements at this particular time."

"He knows that the American Administration has failed to come up with precise answers to many questions posed by the states of the region so that there might be a proper dialogue on the way to a peace treaty."

"He knows that President Carter's forthcoming visit to the region and some Arab leaders' visits to Washington, may create new situations which may not serve Israeli interests."

The paper appealed to Iranian leaders "to exercise maximum restraint in the interests of their country and people."

"The situation in Iran calls for a state of maximum alert," according to "Al-Riyadh".

is something unacceptable to the Arab states.

"Al-Jazirah" said that the situation in Iran "is fraught with dangers of a civil war now that Khomeini has returned to the country and is not willing to support or bless the existing government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Today (Saturday) the Iranian crisis reaches the pinnacle of gravity as the two adversaries stand facing each other while the country braces itself for a possible confrontation. The principal loser in this war will be the Iranians themselves, who have already lost their unity and are now on the verge of a destructive civil war."

The paper appealed to Iranian leaders "to exercise maximum restraint in the interests of their country and people."

"The situation in Iran calls for a state of maximum alert," according to "Al-Riyadh".

"The historic circumstances of the region make it impor-

Andrew Young on the PLO

WASHINGTON —

Following are excerpts from the transcript of the controversial interview with Ambassador Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. conducted earlier this month by the staff of "The Inter Dependent," a publication of the United Nations Association (UNA). Young's comments on the PLO and the Palestinian cause drew a hostile reaction from American Zionist leaders, prompting the Carter administration to reply that they only represented Young's "personal views."

Q: Speaking about the relationship between the General Assembly and the world, you mentioned that our role as an honest broker in the Middle East has given us some credibility in the Third World and more respect. Yet the General Assembly passed a resolution calling for a convening of the Geneva Conference; passed a resolution calling on the Security Council to cut off arms to Israel; passed a resolution, against the wishes of the U.S. which would make the PLO a conduit for U.N. development assistance. Is the General Assembly out of touch with the world?

YOUNG: No; maybe we are. Because while we are an honest broker between Israel and the Arab states, we don't have any effective relationship with the Palestinian people. Now, I'm not advocating a particular kind of relationship with the Palestinian people, but the U.N. is overwhelmingly a place which supports the underdog. And anybody that is perceived as the underdog is going to get the majority support of the nations of the U.N.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff came back from a meeting one time and said, "Gosh." He said, "You'd think that the U.S. and the Soviet Union should have some influence in the U.N. But they don't have nearly as much influence in the U.N. But they are probably the million and a half Palestinians essentially inside Israeli-controlled areas. But there are probably two million or more Palestinians in other parts of the Middle East. And I think what we're seeing, and I think the frustration of the Camp David accord is essentially being accomplished by Palestinians who feel as though they do not have nearly as much influence in the U.N. But they are probably the million and a half Palestinians essentially inside Israeli-controlled areas. But there are probably two million or more Palestinians in other parts of the Middle East. 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جامعة الملك عبد الله

The science of sand dune behavior

By Robert Fraga
*You throw the sand against the wind,
 And the wind blows it back again.*
 —William Blake

DHAHRAN — For Dr. Edwin McKee, sand — and the way wind "blows it back again" — is the focus of an intensive and absorbing study.

The subject on which Dr. McKee lectured recently at the Aramco Oil Exhibit Theater — sand dune behavior — has concerned him for two decades.

The topic is far from dry as dust: Dune behavior is complex, and its systematic investigation began only recently. Reginald Bagnold, a physicist, working for the British Army during World War II, was one of the first to explore the subject. His book, "The Physics of Blown Sand," broke virgin ground when it appeared. Bagnold has been credited with turning back the German general Rommel by developing desert routes which British vehicles could safely use. The Afrika Corps, unlike Bagnold, failed to appreciate the difference between the treacherous

feaward slope of a sand dune,

where jeeps and trucks could get stuck, and the windward side, where a crust capable of supporting the weight of military traffic formed.

For ten years, relatively little was done to follow up Bag-

nold's pioneering effort. Dr. McKee's interest in sand dunes accelerated in the 1950s while he was working in Denver, Colorado as head of a program to develop paleotectonic maps. This program involved reconstructing the history of earth, geological period by period, in a series of atlases.

McKee, who graduated from Cornell University in 1928, had worked as chief naturalist at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, a post he held for 11 years. Although he has lived most of his life in Arizona and Colorado, the man has traveled to Libya and Namibia as well as to Brazil. In all these countries, he has pursued his research on sand dunes.

Professor McKee's experience with Saudi Arabia dates back to the mid 1960s when he was invited to study dune structure, texture, and movement near Zakhia, a town which

lies about half way between Jeddah and Riyadh. Here he recorded the structure of a star dune, so named because of its shape. In work assisted by the Saudi government, McKee first moistened, then dug trenches into a dune. The question of what he found was more easily asked than answered. Stated crudely and oversimplifying, he found that the layering of sand indicates the various directions the wind has been blowing.

Wind direction and the behavior of dunes are intimately related. In Zakhia, the wind comes principally from three directions, and this variety makes possible the star pattern of the dune. "Star" (isward) dunes, which lie in parallel rows, form in the presence of two perpendicular wind directions. McKee first studied these in Libya where he employed a technique known as peeling: Liquid rubber is painted onto cheesecloth suspended over the sand. The rubber penetrates the cloth, and upon drying, reveals the strata of the dune.

How fast do dunes move? That depends, of course, on several factors, but McKee has measured movement of dunes

in White Sands, New Mexico, of 18 to 25 meters a year. Downwind dunes move much less rapidly. The shape of dunes in regions where wind comes mainly from one direction changes as one moves downwind: First one encounters what are known as "dome" dunes, then "transverse," "barren," and finally "parabolic" dunes. The latter are formed principally by the retarding powers of plant roots. The geological classification of dunes is based on their shape, but their study ranges over aspects as disparate as texture and stabilization.

Dr. McKee, who is a great believer in field work, spoke glowingly of new wind measurement devices developed by Dr. Stephen Fryberger of the Research Center. These were tested recently in the Great Sand Dunes of Colorado and will soon be deployed in dune study in Saudi Arabia.

The age of satellites has opened up another attack on the study of desert formations. Landsat imagery makes possible comparison between different regions and times. Satellite trajectories are precise — a given point is photographed at regular 18-day intervals — and the images are uniform.

Skylab scare

Chicken Little Associates opens shop

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON — A consulting service, "Chicken Little Associates," opened business here last month. Its purpose? To alarm clients into thinking about what could happen when Skylab falls from orbit in the next 18 months.

"Nothing this big has ever broken up in the atmosphere before in the 20-some-odd years things have been flying in space," said Alex Fraser, one of two Washington computer experts who are forming Chicken Little Associates. "We want to let people know what's going to happen when this big 80-ton beast breaks up and falls back to Earth."

To hear Fraser and his col-

league, Sam Greenlaw tell it, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration isn't telling it like it is. The space agency has said most of the pieces of Skylab that survive

the heat of friction from the atmosphere "may be floating like leaves" by the time they strike Earth, a simile that doesn't impress Fraser and Greenlaw with its precision.

"The way we figure it, the largest Skylab chunks may strike the Earth at 2,000 feet per second," Greenlaw said. "That's not much slower than the velocity of a rifle bullet when it leaves the barrel."

Three things about Skylab worry Fraser and Greenlaw: its 3,000-pound lead safe that protected film from cosmic

ray damage, its 20,000-pound airlock and its thousands of solar cells that could shower the earth with glass when they break up in the atmosphere.

"I can't think of anything they could have put up," Greenlaw said, "that could do more damage when it falls to Earth than that lead safe."

The space agency says the chances of anybody's getting hit by a piece of Skylab are as remote as they'd be getting hit by a meteorite. Again, Fraser and Greenlaw don't like the comparison.

"That comparison was made for people living anywhere on Earth," Fraser said. "But for the people who live right under Skylab when it breaks up the chances are about 16

(WP)

BOOKSHELF

Modern Arabic Short Stories, Oxford University Press, 1976.

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — This selection of 20 short stories has been assembled and translated by Denis Johnson Davies.

The short story is a relatively recent phenomenon of Arabic literature and it has tended to flourish in those Arab countries which have been more open to European influences, especially Egypt, Lebanon and Syria.

The modes of classical Arabic have undergone a sea change through the efforts of some outstanding modern authors like Taha Hussein and Naguib Mahfouz, so that the contemporary language can accommodate the shifts of mood and subtleties or creative fiction. This has permitted the faithful description of Arab life and the precise revelation of Arab attitudes.

Writing in this revitalized

Arabic, these spinners of tales, whatever their lands of origin, share in the unique cultural and linguistic unity of the Arab world.

This collection of stories holds a rich variety of styles and moods — some comic, some tragic, some fantastic, some profound. It casts a great deal of light on the Arab personality, a subject which has baffled and which continues to puzzle even the well-disposed stranger. A sensitive reading of the growing corpus of translated Arabic fiction will improve an outsider's understanding of the Arab outlook.

Here is a sample of the work of Yahya Hakki, a distinguished Egyptian writer who has explored very deeply the conflicts which emerge from an experience of both western and eastern ways of life. It is from "Mother of the Desolate," and it describes the "descending of the last steps of the ladder of life" by the

character, Ibrahim Abu Kha-

li:

"Just before I got to know him he used to occupy the corner of the pavement in the square facing the shop of the Turk who sold halva. There he would sit with a basket containing radishes, watercress and leeks. His cry was simply

"Tender radishes, fine watercress." His face told of none of the various upheavals he had been through or the buffeting he had had in his innumerable occupations. Such

people take life as it comes: each day has its individual destiny, each day passes and dies — like them — without legacy. They enter life's arena with their sensitivity already dead. Has it died from ignorance or stupidity or from contentment and acceptance?

Their eyes do not even blink at the abuse showered down at them. Yet you must not be too hasty in judging in case you should be unfair. Had you

known him as I did you would have found him a sim-

ple-hearted person, genial, po-

lite and generous."

"Mother of the Desolate" is a good example of the reflective quality of many of the stories in the collection. There seems to be more than a modicum of sadness, pessimism and disillusionment in the observations of life of most of the writers. Maybe this is a true reflection of the Arab personality, although one suspects it is more true of a particularly sensitive group of people writing in an acutely socially conscious way.

There is humor, certainly, but of the witty, ironical, satirical, self-mocking kind.

One does not find the robust merriment which comes from the world of "Punch" and the "New Yorker." But then, it could be argued, Arabs in the contemporary world have a lot less to laugh about.

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	Th	0615	1120		Mon	1730	1835	Istanbul	Th	1315	1645
	Sat	0700	1150		Wed	0635	0740	Karachi	Mon	0615	1315
Algiers	Sat	1010	1520		Wed	1730	1835		Mon	0900	1130
Amman	Mon	1105	1210		Th	1730	1835		Tu	1100	1130
	Wed	1745	1850		Fri	0635	0740		Wed	1100	1130
	Fri	1105	1330		Fri	1730	1835		Thu	1100	1130
Athens	Mon	1030	1320		Sat	0635	0740		Fri	1950	2020
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Bahrain	Sun	0700	1250		Sun	0635	0740				
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Baghdad	Mon	0945	1320								
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Key to the heart of the Middle East

Chicago's music scene

The Blues have run dry

By Hollie L. West

CHICAGO — The Blues envelopes this sprawling city like a dense, suspended cloud. In almost every neighborhood, the South Side, West Side and North Side, the wailing cry and moaning lament of the Blues is shouted in sticky decorated lounges and dimly lit bars.

For more than half a century Chicago has been the Blues capital, the city where hundreds of thousands of Afro-Americans have migrated from Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas over the last two generations in search of jobs in the steel mills and stockyards. And to this great migration came thousands of Blues singers who wanted to test their mettle against the best.

Eminent performers such as Muddy Waters, Sunnyland Slim, Little Brother Montgomery, Jr. Wells, Buddy Guy and James Cotton still live here. But most can't afford to work here. The wages are too low.

It's a case of supply and demand. This city has more Blues clubs and performers per square foot than any other place — and not enough people to listen.

Times have not always been right. A decade ago, the Blues revival was in full swing. Bluesmen from both city and country were lionized and played to huge audiences in nightclubs and at outdoor festivals.

British groups like the Beatles and Rolling Stones drew directly upon the Blues for material and added the azure and teal shades of the Blues to pop music. White Americans like the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Mike Bloomfield Group dipped deeply into the Blues bag.

But the good times dried up. First, it was Soul that was big. Now it's disco. And many Bluesmen, resentful of their plight, aren't working.

Still, on Friday and Saturday nights the clubs here are crowded with people out for a night on the town — people who've chosen the Blues over a movie, concert or play.

At Buddy Guy's Checkerboard Lounge on the South Side recently, the atmosphere crackled with jangling guitar and piercing harmonica sounds. The audience was a swinging mixture of middle-aged, blue collar blacks, white urban graduate students and young professors from the nearby University of Chicago, callow undergraduates affecting the look of poverty, and hip professionals.

A man in a gray tweed jacket, rimless spectacles, and blond hair parted down the middle slaps the backs of several black men. They all know each other. Soon, like many others, he goes out and returns with an order of barbecue from one of the many barbecue smoke pits on the avenue.

"Yeah, we get a lot of different people in here," says Guy, who's owned the place for six years. "Sometimes we go visitors from places like Tokyo or Paris. They just want to say they've been here in Chicago and heard the real thing."

At about that time, a representative of "the real thing," Jr. Wells, a dynamo of a harmonica player and Blues shouter, steps on the bandstand, joining the group led by Phil Guy, Buddy's brother. His high-crowned beaver hat gives him the look of Little Lord

Faundroy.

As if enacting a ritual, Wells, 44, methodically unrolls a swath of denim cloth with pockets for his array of various-sized harmonicas. He selects one and the group eases into a slow, grinding Blues. Wells moans:

"Hey, Baby, I'm going to wish my love to you — everything's going to be all right — I ain't never gonna let you go."

He throws his head back on the last line, pokes out his lips and makes a "woof, woof, woof" sound like a playful puppy. The audience screams for more, so Wells delivers "Come on in this house."

The harmonica man leaves almost immediately for Theress's a prominent bar farther south, where he works full time. He stops by the Checkerdome frequently to see his pal, Buddy — they used to perform together — and sit in.

Not as famous as B.B. King or Bobby Bland, Wells has nonetheless shaped his own personal style and created a following in his 33 years of performing.

"The white kids say I'm going commercial," he smiles, flashing a gold cap on a front tooth. "I say there's no limitation to the Blues. I just want to express my feelings through my music. It's a scuffle out here. The Blues aren't popular as they were back in the '60s."

A decade ago, Wells and Guy led a band that attracted fans all over the country. They toured Europe and had some listeners in Japan.

It was the height of the Blues boom. Urban white students at universities in Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and California produced Blues festivals featuring many backwoods bluesmen, some of whom hadn't been heard from in years.

But times have changed. Like an ebbing tide, the Blues receded to the Afro-American sections of Chicago, Detroit, Houston, New Orleans and other industrial cities with large black populations. The Blues aren't heard very much on radio or at festivals these days.

"Chicago has gone dry," says Wells. "There're so many musicians out of work I put some of them on the blacks. They should support their own musicians. Most of the people who come to hear us at the festivals and the clubs are white."

His is a common complaint that blacks play the Blues, but whites support it. No one has made a formal study of this trend, but there is no disputing it. Many young blacks see the Blues as a painful reminder of a servile past; others say the spirit of the Blues, rural in tone and introspective in outlook, doesn't reflect the feelings of contemporary blacks.

But no pat explanation fits. Even as Jr. Wells stood talking in Theresa's, his home base for 22 years, the Saturday night crowd was largely black, people in their 30s and 40s who'd put on their stepping-out clothes and were having a good time doing the hoogie and the grind.

Theresa Needham, owner of the club, says her business has remained steady because most of her customers are older. "But it's a different thing with those clubs that depend on the youngsters," she says.

Guy, a first-rate guitarist and singer who performs frequently at his club, says, "I've

been able to keep my head above water. Willie Dixon told me the other day that even though the club isn't doing a million, at least it's known in Tokyo. And it's giving some work to some musicians.

"In the '60s our music did well with the white market. But then clubs started closing all over Chicago, especially after the riots. Lots of clubs were burned. That's one reason why I opened this place — so we'd all have some place to work."

Guy emphasizes that the Blues scene has been hurt by the death of two Chicago record companies, Chess and Veejay.

"The other companies don't bother with us," says Guy. "It's like people who come in here. They might order the same drink for months. Then they'll switch to something else. People nowadays want to hear disco music on the radio."

Willie Dixon whose 1,000 songs, including "Hoochie Coochie Man," "Little Red Rooster" and "Seventh Son" make him one of the most prolific Blues songwriters, says, "Radio stations segregate the Blues. They want to keep black people ignorant of their past. And black people don't communicate enough with each other. That's why we don't get along as well as we should."

Dixon, 63, has started writing songs that make social commentary. He just produced an album with a cover showing the world as an egg being hatched by a caucasian dove ensnared by a snake.

"The dove tries to keep peace, but the snake won't let it," says Dixon with a soft smile. "Whites create cars, but cars cause pollution."

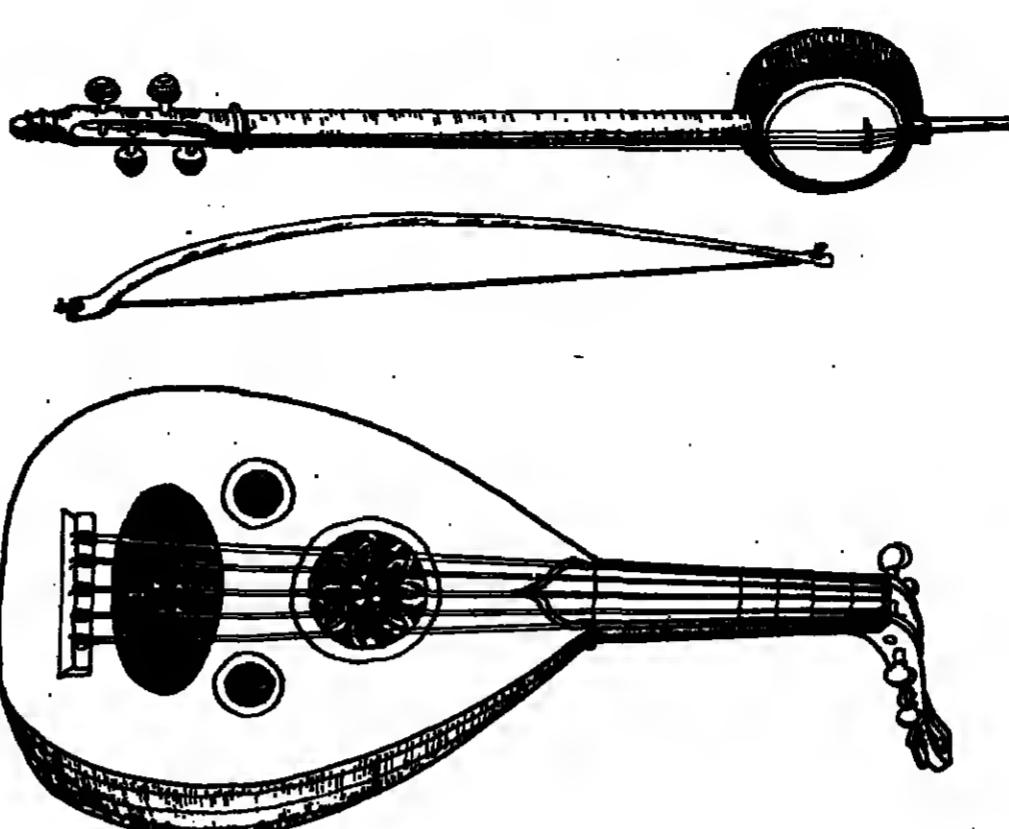
"The Blues was made for us to communicate with each other. The Blues is a beautiful feeling. I like the Blues because I grew up with it. And other people like it — I just came back from playing a Blues festival in Mexico City."

The imposing Dixon is one of the fortunate. The royalties from his songs help support him and his family. He also operates a workshop on the West Side. Musicians come by on Saturday afternoon to exchange information and play with each other.

Jim O'Neal, editor of "Living Blues," a magazine published here, points out that most bluesmen have to work day jobs in order to earn a living. Playing music at night is necessary for their emotional well-being but useless for buying groceries.

Bluesmen have known dry spells before and they've always managed to hold out until times got better. They nurtured and refined their art during the Depression years of the 1930s, when most people were trying to forget the Blues. They also kept cool in the 1950s while witnessing the dilution of their art by popular musicians playing rhythm and blues.

However, Bluesmen may be facing their most formidable challenge. The Blues is more probably a music of the past — of a time when America was dominated by small town and farm life, slow-moving communications and easy-going lifestyles. B.B. King and Bobby Bland may smooth over the rough edges of their music by singing more ballads than Blues and adding string ensembles to their background, but they still don't attract the large audiences of blacks commanded by Earth, Wind and Fire or the O'Jays. — (WP)



Arab music event in San Francisco

By a Staff Reporter

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Residents of San Francisco, California, will soon have an opportunity to sample the fruits of Arab music past and present, at a free lecture-performance at the California Academy of Sciences.

The musical event, slated for the evening of Feb. 9, will cover "the entire history of Arab music," and will include demonstrations of various instruments and performances by several prominent Arab musicians, according to the Arab Cultural Center of San Francisco, which is sponsoring the event.

The program will open with the music of the Umayyad period (7th century A.D.), proceed to the Abbasid music of Baghdad and Andalusia (750 to 1492 A.D.), and conclude with a treatment of Arab music from the Ottoman period to the present.

Racy and his fellow performers will demonstrate a number of traditional Arab musical instruments, including the oud (the forerunner of the lute), the nizmar (a double-reed flute), the mijwiz (double-reed tubes), the rebabah (a spiked fiddle), the darabukka (a clay drum), and the daff (a shallow frame drum with or without cymbals).

Racy will narrate the program, performed extensively on Lebanese radio and television before moving to the United States in 1968.

La Corte Musicalis draws its inspiration from the court of King Alfonso the Wise, who ruled Moorish Spain from 1254-1284 A.D.

The quintet employs the oud, a two-stringed fiddle, an Arab drum and alternating voice techniques in their performances.

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At Toronto meet

College student captures 2nd world hurdles record

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Renaldi Nehemiah of the University of Maryland broke the world record in the 50-yard hurdles, and Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland captured the mile for the fourth year in a row Friday night at the "Toronto Star" Maple Leaf indoor games.

Nehemiah, the 19-year-old world record holder in the 60-meter hurdles from Scotch Plains, New Jersey, clocked 6.04 seconds, shaving three-hundredths of a second off the mark set last year by James Owens of Los Angeles.

Walker wins L.A. mile; off-form Rono is caught

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP)—New Zealand's John Walker won the featured mile run and Henry Rono, who

broke four outdoor world records in a span of 11 weeks last year, was upset in the two-mile in the 20th "Los Angeles Times" indoor games at the Forum Friday night.

Walker, who broke the indoor world 1,500-meter record last month, was clocked in 6:10 with Charles Foster of the United States grabbing the bronze in 6:14.

Kevin Price of the United States won the men's 500 meters in 56.67, with Canadian Olympian Bryan Saunders second.

Rono, in his first indoor appearance of the winter, was beaten by Larry Lawson, 25, an unknown running for the Santa Monica Track Club.

Rono, also 25, a Kenyan attending Washington State, was caught at the wire by Lawson. The two had identical clockings of 8:42.6, far off the meet record of 8:26.6 established by the late Steve Prefontaine.

Afterwards, Rono said his back has been bothering him and he is not in the same shape he was in last year. "I may take it a little easier this year with the idea of coming back strong next year for the Olympics," said Rono.

Performances were generally subpar in the meet. The outstanding performance was the 7.04-second clocking by Dede Cooper of San Jose in the 60-yard hurdles.

Nothing new

Hurdle records are nothing new for Nehemiah. He is also the recognized king at 55 yards and 60 meters.

"It wasn't a great race," said Nehemiah, admitting he had to lean into the finish line to win. "But at this point my strength is really my big point."

"To tell the truth I didn't even go after the world record. I didn't think I could."

John Walker

For today's Grand Prix

Ligiers look unstoppable in practice

INTERLAGOS, Brazil, Feb. 3 (R) — Jacques Laffite's early domination of this year's world motor racing championship continued here Friday when he set the fastest time in practice for Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix.

The Frenchman followed up his triumph in Argentina, site of the opening race of the season two weeks ago, by roaring round the twisting 7,960-kilometer circuit near Sao Paulo in two minutes 23.07 seconds (198.126 kph/123.11 mph) in his Ford-powered Ligier.

The French team was so confident that no other driver would approach Laffite's time during the second practice session it told him not to bother returning to the track.

Instead, Ligier concentrated on Patrick Depailler, Laffite's teammate and a fellow Frenchman.

Depailler clocked 2:24.31, second only to Laffite in the opening session, but improved to 2:23.99 second time out.

The effort meant Ligier now commands the Brazilian round of the series just as it did in Buenos Aires when the French pair occupied the front row of the starting grid.

The other 24 cars in the field were left to battle among themselves, unable to make much impression on the flying

Ligiers.

Ferrari drivers, French-Canadian Gilles Villeneuve and South African Jody Scheckter, were third and fourth fastest. Villeneuve clocked 2:24.34 and Scheckter 2:24.48.

Scheckter said his left wrist, strained in the multiple open-ing lap crash in Argentina had not bothered him too much.

Middle-aged Italian trio sits on pole at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, Feb. 3 (AP) — The sun-shine boys, Carlo Facetti, Mat-tino Finotto and Gianpiero Moretti, were to lead the steady hand of age and experience to Saturday's start of the 18th annual 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race.

The 52-year-old Facetti put the all-Italian entry on the pole position with a track record of 130.276 mph in time trials Thursday, upstaging some of the more highly touted entries.

Facetti was expected to start the car in the event and swap driving chores in two-to-three-hour shifts with Finotto, 50 and Moretti, who claims he's 40 but is probably 10 years older.

None of the three veterans

is well known in U.S. racing circles, but in Europe, they have a solid reputation in sports car races. And in 1977, they were runners-up in the Daytona 24 Hours, only two laps behind the winning team.

Competition in the race is expected to be much stiffer than it was in qualifying. Several of the 60 teams admitted they didn't put their best foot forward in qualifying. Car owner Ted Field said he qualified the car he will drive for speedsters Danny Ongais and Hurley Haywood "so they wouldn't try to out-race each other and have an argument."

Haywood is a three-time winner of the 24-hour race.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 3 (AP) — A tight finish

appeared likely after the second day of the first Test between New Zealand and Pakistan at Lancaster Park, Christchurch, Saturday.

Viswanath hit an exciting 179 and Gaekwad was still unbeaten with 101 at the close. Both eclipsed their previous highest Test scores.

Viswanath, 29, resumed his innings this morning at 94 and batted with flair, hitting many sparkling shots before he was caught at long off when he mistimed a big hit off Derek Parry. He had 21 fours in his 408 minutes' innings, during which he made few mistakes.

He and Gaekwad put on 172 together for the fourth wicket, setting an Indian record against the West Indies. Gaekwad's century, his first in Test cricket, came after 340 minutes of slow and painstaking batting.

The 26-year-old right-hand er from the former princely house of Baroda appeared inhibited during the first two hours Saturday, but later became aggressive, driving and sweeping the bowlers.

BORG TROUNCES AMERICAN TO ADVANCE AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Virginia, Feb. 3 (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden trounced Paul Dupre, 6-1, 6-2, and second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Tim Wilkinson, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals Friday night of the Richmond tennis classic.

Borg was to meet third-seeded John McEnroe in the semifinals Saturday, and Vilas was to play eighth-seeded Ariane.

McEnroe ousted Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 and Ashe, a native of Richmond, ousted fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in Friday's other quarterfinal.

Dupe, 24, of California, had five break points the first two times Borg served in the opening set but was unable to take advantage of them.

The three-time Wimbledon champion then had six break points in the fourth game before finally breaking Dupe. He broke Dupre again in the sixth game and ran out the set.

In women's tennis, defending champion Martina Navratilova used well-placed shots and a powerful serve Friday night to breeze past Anne Smith, 6-1, 6-2, in about 45 minutes in a \$200,000 tournament in Chicago.

Navratilova, the top-seeded player in the tournament, was to play Greer Stevens Saturday in one semifinal match. Stevens defeated No. 1 women's player Chris Evert last week in the first round of a Florida tournament and went

on to win the championship.

The South African is recovering from an injury and is playing with a knee brace.

In another quarterfinal

match Friday, Tracy Austin recovered from a first-set defeat to win her match 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 over Sue Barker of England.

Austin, 16, fell behind 0-40

on her serve in the final game of the match but came back with crisp strokes. She took the final point of the match after hitting a lob to the back-court, which Barker, 22, hit into the net.

Austin was to play fifth-

seeded Kerry Reid Saturday in the other semifinal match.

The winner of the finals

will take home \$40,000.

HINKLE OUTSHOOTS MONTEREY'S WIND

PEBBLE BEACH, California, Feb. 3 (AP) — Lon Hinkle, occasionally forced to putt through standing water early in the day, birdied his last two holes for a four-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Hinkle, regarded by many

as the longest hitter in golf,

shot a 36-hole total of 138, six under par, despite the wet, wind and cold of the beautiful Monterey Peninsula.

"The wind blew. It was a lot more difficult to play to-day," Hinkle said.

arabnews Sports



GROUNDED: Chelsea's Eamonn Bannon falls over Birmingham's Don Given during First Division game at Stamford Bridge Saturday.

Scotland, England tie

Wales holds off fighting Irish

CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 3 (AP) — Wales squeezed home to a 24-21 win over Ireland at Cardiff Arms Park Saturday and surged into a three points lead in a classic Five-Nations Rugby Union championship match.

But it had no withstand a tremendous finish Saturday after holding an apparently commanding 21-9 lead after 54 minutes' play. Two late tries scored by Alf McLennan and Colin Patterson, both converted by brilliant fly half Tony Ward, cut the final Welsh margin to only three points.

At Twickenham, Scotland held England to a 7-7 tie Saturday and ended a run of eight straight defeats in the tournament.

Wales only needs now to

beat England on March 17 to complete a clean sweep over the other three British Isles countries and win its fourth straight Triple Crown.

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And U.S. shortages seen

BP cuts crude deliveries because of Iran shortfall

LONDON, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — British Petroleum (BP) said Saturday it is cutting its crude oil deliveries by 45 per cent for the first quarter compared to its previously announced cut of 35 per cent because of the continuing loss of Iranian oil.

BP said the reduction will

Credit Lyonnais official nabbed on fraud charge

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP) — The chief of international financial operations for Credit Lyonnais, one of France's major nationalized banks has been arrested and charged with fraud in connection with an \$8.7 million swindle allegedly involving an Englishman.

Georges Brachart, 52, was imprisoned in Paris Friday after a 30 minute hearing. Brachart is accused of persuading Thomas Stoddard to divert the funds from portfolios he was managing for clients on stock markets in London, Johannesburg and Hong Kong.

apply to all customers, including its own operations, although the precise effect on individual customers will depend on the availability of alternative supplies, and "local arrangements."

An official noted the last crude oil shipments left Iran Dec. 26. Iran supplies some 40 per cent of BP's needs.

He added it would take many weeks for Iranian exports to return to normal after any political settlement.

Oil industry sources commented that BP's heavy reliance on Iranian oil supplies leave the company much more vulnerable than the other major Western oil concerns.

BP holds a 40 per cent interest, the largest stake, in the Western consortium which ships oil from Iran.

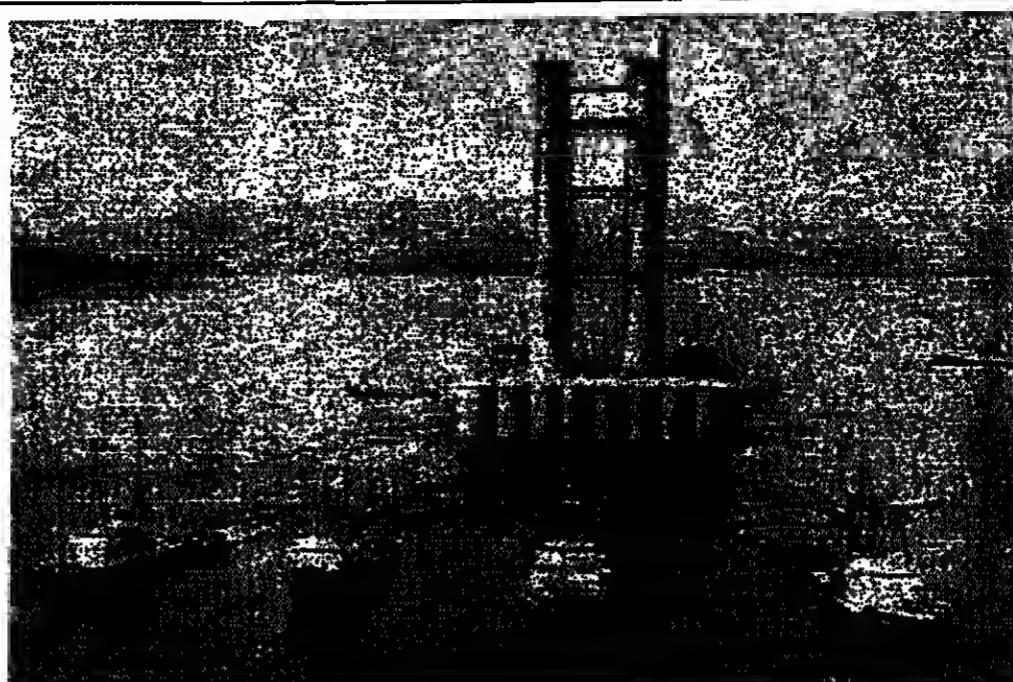
And in the United States there is a possibility that a few more months without oil from Iran could mean mandatory restrictions on gasoline con-

sumption this summer, heating oil shortages next winter, and increases of eight cents or more a gallon in the prices of those products.

"We're going through something now not totally dissimilar to the 1973-74 oil embargo," said Arnold Safer, a petroleum analyst at Irving Trust Co. "The reasons are different, but the effects on the world market are the same."

"One can conceive of outcomes in Iran together with responses by other OPEC producers such that we could be in really serious trouble," said David Nisen of the Energy Economics Division of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Iranian oil fields used to produce five million barrels of crude daily, about 10 per cent of world consumption. But they have not produced much more than 500,000 barrels a day for the past two months, an amount just slightly over half of Iran's own demand.



DRILLING GIANT: The Shell-Esso North Sea oil drilling rig "Commodore A" while on a 1,000 mile tow from its Scottish building yard to Norway.

Latest Wall Street trend

Money funds attracting money

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) — The same intense concern over interest-rate trends that has dominated stock-market investors' thinking of late has helped foster a new boom in money-market mutual funds.

These funds, which invest in short term interest-bearing securities such as treasury bills and bank certificates of deposit, have attracted record inflows of money in recent weeks.

Many of them made their appearance during the 1973-74

surge in interest rates, as investors became aware that investments had reached the point of yielding more than such traditional vehicles as savings accounts.

Donohue's Money Fund Report, a Holliston, Massachusetts-based newsletter which tracks developments in that segment of the mutual fund industry, reports that assets of the money funds were growing at a \$600 million a week pace in mid-January. The previous

record for a single week had been only half that, said the report's publisher, William E. Donohue.

Through the first 24 days of January, he said, the funds had a net inflow of \$2.2 billion.

Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, sponsored by the largest U.S. brokerage house, has surpassed the \$2 billion mark in net assets, making it one of the largest funds in the industry's history.

For all of last year, according to the Investment Company Institute, the money funds as a group showed a net increase of \$6 billion, bringing their total assets to a record \$10.2 billion.

The attraction, of course, is the current high level of yields offered by the funds — from just under 9 per cent to more than 10 per cent in many cases.

Japanese banks agree on \$2b Chinese loan

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP) — Japanese banking sources said Saturday 20 commercial banks have basically agreed with China on a syndicated Euro-dollar loan, the first of its kind to China, that will likely reach \$2 billion. Kyodo news service reported.

The sources said China has difficulty financing projected \$10 billion purchases from Japan. China wants to revise the Japan-China long-term trade agreement in March to double its purchases, Kyodo said.

China was reluctant to act said.

The sources said China

is seeking a breakthrough after two weeks of intensive negotiations on a new international agreement to regulate world trade, delegation sources said Friday night. No country had yet made a definite commitment on the size of reserve stock it was prepared to hold.

Multinationals accused of dumping

GENEVA, Feb. 3 (R) — The Canadian secretary-general of the International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Workers' Unions (ICEF) has accused multinationals of dumping cheap East European goods on world markets to boost profits and maintain low wages in the West.

Pakistan to get \$90m Japanese loan

TOKYO, Feb. 3 (AP) — Japan will grant 18 billion yen (about \$90 million) in yen credit to Pakistan to assist in expanding its shipping capacity, the foreign ministry said Saturday. It said the loan carries an annual interest of 3.5 per cent.

United agreement averts strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — United Airlines, the largest American carrier, reached tentative agreement on a new contract with about 18,000 employees early Saturday, averting a strike that had been threatened for one minute past midnight. "I can't give any of the details, but it will now go in the membership for ratification," said the International Association of Machinists.

Pahlavi group faces \$4m suit

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) — The Pahlavi Foundation was charged Friday in a \$4.5 million damage suit with breaking brokerage agreements involving services for a Manhattan skyscraper project. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court, Manhattan, by James A. Reed of Castine, Maine.



PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

3RD FEBRUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1A —	—	—	—
1B —	—	—	—
3 TOYOTA MARU 20	ALI REZA	VEHICLES	3/2/1979
4 —	—	—	—
5 VALI PERO	IKEAN TRADE	GENERAL CONTAINERS	3/2/1979
6 CONCORDIA STAR	ALSAABAH	GENERAL CONTAINERS	1/2/1979
7 ALBIN KOBAS	SHOBOKSHI	GENERAL CONTAINERS	1/2/1979
8 HOLSTEN TRADER	KANO	RICE	1/2/1979
9 —	—	—	—
10 —	—	—	—
11 KANAKIS	ASSOCIATED AGENCIES	BAGGED CEMENT	29/1/1979
13 UNITY	ALPHA	SUGAR	27/1/1979
14 MARE TRANQUILLI	NAFOOM	BAGGED CEMENT	3/1/1979
15 VINLAND	BARBER	CONTAINERS	3/2/1979
16 —	—	BULK CEMENT	26/1/1979
17 ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	25/1/1979
18 MEDCIMENT CARRIER	ROLACO	—	—
19 —	—	MAIZE SORGHUM	1/2/1979
20 —	—	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
21 EASTERN PROSPERITY	ORRI	—	—
22 —	—	—	—
23 FILIPINAS SAUDI I	SAMA	—	—
24 —	—	—	—
25 —	—	—	—
26 —	—	—	—
27 STAR EMERALO	ALSAADA	H. LIFTS GEN STEEL	2/2/1979
28 EVER SAFETY	ALGOSAIDI	PLYWOOD BUILDING	31/1/1979
41 ANGELIKI	OCEAN RADE	SORGHUM-RICE	28/1/1979
42 —	—	PALM OIL	—
43 —	—	FRUITS	31/1/1979
44 IMPERIA	STAR NAV.	—	—
RO RO	MERZARIO AUSONIA	RO RO	3/2/1979
2-Recent Arrivals	CONCORDIA STAR, AGIOS GERASSIMOS	GEN CONTAINERS	3/2/1979
RAUENFELS	ALI REZA	AGRICULTURE	3/2/1979
VINLAND	BARBER	GENERAL CONTAINERS	3/2/1979
NEUGRABEN	BARBER	STRADDLE CARRIERS	3/2/1979
AMAL	BAABOUD	HOVERCRAFT	—
MERZARIO AUSONIA	A.E.T.	GENERAL PATATOES	3/2/1979
MOS RIVER	GULF	RC RU	3/2/1979
PATROCULUS	ALATAS	BAGGEO CEMENT	3/2/1979
TOYOTA MARU	ALI REZA	GENERAL TIMBER	3/2/1979
3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours	STAR NAV., OCEAN RADE	VEHICLES	3/2/1979
VERA U.	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	3/2/1979
MALOIVE ENSIGN	OCEAN RADE	GENERAL GINGER	3/2/1979
MASIRAH	A.E.T.	MEAT FISH	3/2/1979
IBN TUFAIL	KANO	CONT. GEN. STEEL	3/2/1979
PATROCULUS	ALATAS	MOBILE FLATS	3/2/1979
TROLL RIVER	MEDCO	CONT. GEN.	3/2/1979
ARABIAN ENDEAVOUR	KANO	CONTAINERS	3/2/1979
SEASIDE ARABIA	TO LUAO EMPTY	CONT. GEN.	3/2/1979
TOCHIGI MARU	EL HAWI	CONTAINERS	3/2/1979
LOUIS LO.	FAYEZ	BAGGED CEMENT	3/2/1979
—	AL-SABAH	RO RO	3/2/1979
—	—	VEHICLES	3/2/1979
—	—	BULK CEMENT	3/2/1979

4-Tonnage Discharged: (Freight Tons): 81,046

5-WAITING TIME:NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

CITIBANK

SOME OPPORTUNITIES ARE
JUST TOO GOOD TO MISS

Citibank Riyadh has rented five floors of the new Adil Khashoggi Building on Airport Road and will occupy three of them beginning in June. The bank leased two floors in excess of current needs in order to assure space for future growth. Now, it is prepared to offer sub-leases up to five years duration to outstanding companies that need outstanding office space.

The Adil Khashoggi Building is already well known to people in Riyadh. Its burnished facade and harmonious lines lend beauty to the landscape. There is no doubt that it will be an architectural pacemaker for years to come. In addition to aesthetic qualities, the new building is convenient to many Ministries, to the airport, to residential areas and there is ample parking in the neighborhood (as well as inside for tenants). And you can count on such amenities as high speed elevators, central airconditioning and top quality safety equipment.

Space in the Citibank area of the Adil Khashoggi Building will not last long and, frankly, it is not for everyone. But companies in need of quality space designed for maximum efficiency and productivity, should call or write for particulars. Citibank's new phone number is 401-1568. Ask for Jim Wilson (324) or Vincent Joyce (334). If you would prefer to write the P.O. Box is 833.

If you have read this far,
YOU MUST BE TEMPTED TO TAKE SPACE IN THE
CITIBANK AREA OF THE ADIL KHASHOGGI BUILDING.

4-Tonnage Discharged: (Freight Tons): 81,046

5-WAITING TIME:NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

**TOYOTIRES
RADIAL**

TOYO

Sole agent

SAID M. EL AMOUDI
JEDDAH OFFICE: Tel: 23801

arab news

International Finance

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates



**INDUSTRIAL
GASES PRODUCTION
CAN MAKING
SHIPBUILDING
HONDA PRODUCTS
YANMAR PRODUCTS**

ABDULLAH HASHIM ESTS.

JEDDAH MECCA RIYADH DAMMAM
32065-32411 25603 28032-23592 24720-24730

DRED STOCK MARKETS

بورصات العالم

International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates

EXCHANGE RATES AND LONDON GOLD

أسعار العملات والذهب

LONDON

NEW YORK

February 2 Range February 2
Opening Price

USA 1,979.5-1,979.5 STU 1,979.0-1,979.0

Canada 1,773.2-1,774.5 TURKTON 1,979.0

France 4,320.0-4,320.0 FFR 4,327.0-4,329.0

Germany 1,075.5-1,077.50 LIR 1,075.5-1,077.50

Italy 4,436.0-4,446.0 LIV 4,436.0-4,446.0

Australia 3,387.5-3,397.5 SFR 3,387.5-3,397.5

United Kingdom 1,711.0-1,713.0 DKK 1,711.0-1,713.0

Sweden 8,145.0-8,155.0 YEN 8,145.0-8,155.0

Norway 18,175.0-18,225.0 DMR 18,175.0-18,225.0

Austria 13,137.0-13,138.0 DLR 13,137.0-13,138.0

Portugal 5,212.0-5,215.0 NAR 5,212.0-5,215.0

Spain 5,162.0-5,164.0 PES 5,162.0-5,164.0

Japan 200.15-200.45 SDR 200.15-200.45

UK 4,421.0-4,422.0 GBP 4,421.0-4,422.0

Other Countries 20.95-20.13 SIT 20.95-20.13

Other Countries 22.70-22.72 MMXCU 22.70-22.72

Mkt. one month 55-58 days, two months 102-97

days, three months 162-168 days, six months 296-299 days, twelve months 500-502 days.

Can. one month 6-8 days, two months 18-21 days,

three months 12-15 days, six months 18-21 days,

twelve months 30-36 days.

Other countries as the case may be.

Mkt. one month closed while about 430

days, three months 162-168 days, six months 296-299 days, twelve months 500-502 days.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average down more

than three points in early trading — closed up 1.65

points to 240.87. Volume totaled about 27,000,000 shares compared with 30,400,000 shares Wednesday.

On the international scene, Meade leader Ayashid Sabah Al Khomani returned to

Arabia to meet with King Khalid in an effort to arrest Prince Minister Bishar who has re-

signed. Western observers said that there was

little hope that Iran would do the same.

In Moscow, the state news agency Tass called

on Carter administration to clarify the U.S. stance toward East-West statements made by

U.S. officials. The trip to Washington was preceded by "friendly" statements against the Soviet Union.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Simonetta mentioned, in a congressional committee that the U.S.

economy would be better off if the IMF's rules broke up — but said at this point he doesn't believe it can be changed. He added that he anticipates oil prices will continue to rise for some time.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported that construction starts in January were 1.1% higher than in December.

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About 760 issues closed lower while about 430

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New York — IAP-DJI — Stock prices closed mixed against a background of international reac-

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B.C.



SMALL SOCIETY



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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HAGAR



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WIZARD



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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Aср	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:42	7:02	12:41	3:55	6:15	7:45
Medina	5:46	7:06	12:43	3:53	6:12	7:42
Nejd	5:12	6:33	12:09	3:19	5:39	7:09

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
6:30 Soccer Training Film
6:53 It's A Small World
7:20 Heartline To Health
7:38 The Saint
8:26 Soccer
9:19 Famous Film

Electric Co. No. 403
Superman: Superman Week
Attacking
Cochin To Kashmir
Heart Valves — Leaking
Of Tights
Locate & Destroy
Stoke City Vs. Bolton
Last Shot You Hear

WEATHER

Temperatures will remain on a gradual decline in most parts of the Kingdom, including the central and western areas.

High and intermediate clouds will cover the eastern, central and western parts, particularly the western coast, causing scattered showers.

Winds are expected from several directions at slow to moderate speeds, gaining in velocity in parts of the central region, raising dust and sand.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be calm to moderate.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	29	20	Tabuk	18	04
Jeddah	31	22	Turaf	13	00
Riyadh	26	10	Rafha	17	07
Dhahran	23	15	Bisha	24	09
Medina	16	15	Yanbu	27	16
Taif	20	11	Abha	19	04

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission
1:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance
1:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes
1:30 Off the Record
2:00 Your Choice
2:30 On Islam
2:40 Islam, the Divine Truth
2:55 Music
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 My Music
3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening
10:01 The Holy Quran
10:05 Message to the Faithful
10:10 Light Music
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 Champions of Solidarity
11:10 Press Review
11:15 The Sixties
11:45 The World of Guitar
12:00 Islamic Contributions
12:15 The Songwriters
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
12:59 Close Down

BBC

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 "Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newdesk
9:30 "Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 "Sarah Ward
10:45 "Something to Show
You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission
1:15 Ulster to Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newswise
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary

**10:05 Opinion: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine:
America; Science;
Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)**

VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers'
voices correspondents
reports background
features media comments
news analyses.

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11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)**

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voices correspondents
reports background
features media comments
news analyses.

**10:05 Opinion: Analyses
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PAGE 14

Heads for last stop

Teng cheers Texas rodeo

HOUSTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping got back to serious business Saturday after a day of fun and contrast that included space shuttle and a wild west rodeo and a cowboy hat.

Teng had breakfast with a group of about 50 editors and publishers Saturday morning and prepared for a tour of the Hughes Tool Co. before leaving Houston for Seattle, the last stop of his American visit.

The night before, the vice premier watched with glee as cowboys tested wild horses

and angry bulls. He was given a prize bull to take home. He applauded frequently throughout.

Teng told the editors and publishers Saturday that China is trying its best to help Cambodia resist Vietnamese aggressors. He said China's ability to help was restricted by unspecified conditions, but he said the Cambodians were putting up a hard fight and deserved more effective support.

Although Teng did not provide details, China is reportedly shipping weapons and

supplies to Cambodia and is also massing troops along its border with Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia in December.

Teng said that he hoped China would become an oil-exporting nation to rival the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. He said that it was impossible to say precisely how much oil China might have for export.

The breakfast was open to the press, but no direct quotation of Teng's remarks was allowed.

On Friday, Teng piloted a simulator of the space shuttle that will carry men into the galaxy and rode in a replica of the stagecoach that helped America tame the west.

The diminutive Chinese leader and his party attended a barbecue and rodeo at Simonton, 50 miles northwest of Houston, where he stood to bear the reading of the "Cowboys' Prayer."

Teng, apparently wasn't aware of the prayer's reference to the "lax roundup in the sky." His interpreter didn't translate it.

Colombo welcomes Morarji Desai visit

COLOMBO, Feb. 3 (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai arrived Saturday to a warm welcome as a controversy developed on the attitude of Sri Lanka's two major opposition parties to his visit.

The daily newspaper, 'Dinakara,' published by former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), said in an editorial that the gloss was wearing thin on the Janata Party's election victory. The Indian people realized they had replaced Mrs. Gandhi with a "first class reactionary."

But in an official statement issued by the SLFP, the party said its parliamentarians, including Mrs. Bandaranaike and her son, Anura, will be attending a special session of parliament next Tuesday when Desai will deliver a formal address.

The SLFP said that its decision was influenced by respect for parliamentary traditions, the esteem with which the party parliament members held the Indian prime minister and the close relations between the people of the two countries.

Meanwhile, the country's only domestic news agency published a report from Jaffna, the capital of the minority Tamil-dominated Northern Province, that parliamentarians belonging to the Tamil United Liberation



Morarji Desai

Front (TULF), will walk out if Desai makes any critical reference to their demand for a separate state for Sri Lanka Tamils at Tuesday's special meeting of parliament. This was denied by TULF leader Appai Amirthalingam.

Desai's opposition to separatist movements in India is well known and the Sri Lanka government has used his viewpoint as a counter to the TULF demand for a separate state for the country's Tamils. They share language and religious ties with the Tamils of South India.

On Friday, President Junius Richard Jayewardene told a public meeting in a Colombo suburb that Desai has said that he is opposed to separatist demands and that they would not be tolerated within India.



WIDOW: Mrs. Happy Rockefeller, widow of Nelson, leaves the memorial service for her husband who died at the age of 70 last Friday of a heart attack. The service was held at New York's Riverside Church. (AP wire photo)

From page one

Carter

closed that he had sent a message to President Carter last year accusing him of going back on his original Middle East policy.

In the message he said Carter had at first supported a national homeland for the Palestinians, but had then settled for the self-rule plan agreed at the Camp David summit.

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Khomeini

really necessary to go back to the middle ages or to the sources of Islam to purify the country, as is being said?"

In Tehran, Khomeini, who triumphantly returned from 14 years of exile said his provisional government would prepare for a national referendum.

"To ratify the new constitution for an Islamic republic, which already is prepared."

Khomeini previously had spoken of forming a constituent assembly to draft the new constitution, but this intermediary step now has apparently been dropped.

The provisional government, he said, would be appointed by "the chairman of the revolutionary council," apparently himself. Although one of his top aides said earlier that Khomeini told reporters Friday that revolutionary council, Khomeini told reporters today that members of the council already had been selected. But he declined to name them.

On Friday, Khomeini turned

Late News



ACROBATICS: Shanghai acrobats, some of the best in a country famed for its artists, perform in China's most populous city. Once merely street carnival troupe, the government encourages the art. Many of the groups have toured abroad. Vice Premier Teng Saturday watched an American equivalent, a Texas rodeo, during his tour of the United States. (AP wirephoto)

Ruling on appeal expected

Bhutto supporters rounded up

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 3 (R) — Police rounded up supporters of condemned ex-Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

in a sweep across the country Saturday before the Supreme Court gives its ruling on his appeal against the death sentence.

No official estimates were available of the number of people arrested but reliable reports said there could be hundreds.

In Karachi, one of the potential trouble-spots if the court confirms Bhutto's death sentence, police were told to keep their cells empty if possible, apparently to prepare for further arrests.

There is no official indication when the Supreme Court will give its ruling on whether Bhutto, 51, should be hanged or given life imprisonment.

The United States and Britain want the black guerrilla group of a political opponent.



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Rhodesia dominated Owen's talks in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen was due to hold a press conference Saturday after two days of Anglo-U.S. talks on world issues dominated by the problem of a peaceful transfer of power in Rhodesia.

Owen and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were to discuss an Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia which would associate five of Rhodesia's neighbors with the change to black majority rule.

But a State Department spokesman held out little prospect of the stalled Anglo-American plan moving again. Both Britain and the U.S. still felt, however, that the plan was the best possible way to bring about a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia.

The two men had dinner together Friday night after a two-hour meeting which proved inconclusive. Earlier they had joined President Carter and leading U.S. officials at a memorial service for Nelson Rockefeller in New York.

"We spent some time on Africa," Owen said after Friday's talks. "It was a general roundup."

The United States and Britain should let even in southern Africa run its own course, rather than try to influence them.



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